nament to Be Held at Local

Gym March 4th and 5th.

Public Schools, Instru-

The Gulf Coast School Master'

discussion on the ments. Gulfport

was selected for the literary and ath-

letic contests. The date was set for

April 2 for the literary examination

and April 16 for athletic events.

EVENT BIG AND

HANCOCK SHERIFF AND SON ASSIST IN CAPTURING CARS CARRYING LIQUOR

Twelve Hundred Quarts of Liquor Captured in Hancock County Tuesday Night—Caught With the Goods and Landed in Gulfport Jail.

FIRST GUN FIRED

IN RACE FROM BEAT

Jos. O. Mauffray, Native of Hancock

Not Stand For Re-election.

County, Announces Candidacy to

Succeed Jos. L. Favre, Who Will'

Jos. O. Mauffray, well-known and

prominent local business man, has

fired the first gun in the race for Su-

pervisor from Beat No. 5, the Bay

St. Louis beat, now represented by

Hon. Jos. L. Favre, who will not be

Mr. Mauffray is announced in this

ssue of The Echo, a formal an-

nouncement, as it were. However, it

has been generally known he would

be a candidate as soon as Mr. Favre

declared he would not be a candidate

A native of the county, he has been

a resident of Bay St. Louis for over

35 years and is identified with every

Favoring every improvement, con-

ation, by means of practicing econo-

most important subject before the

Mr. Mauffray is the candidate of

evidence that the appointment was ac-

S. S. C. ADDS NEW

GAMES FOR BASKET

Big Games For Next Two Weeks-

the local team a chance to get a line

BALL SEASON

interest associated with the prosper

for re-election.

a candidate to succeed himself.

FIVE, SUPERVISOR

Twelve hundred quarts of intoxicating liquor, a large Graham Brothers truck, a Studebaker sedan, three men giving their names as Joe Hayden, Frank Rhodes and B. L. Stoner claiming New Orleans as their home a sawed-off repeating shotgun and two special 32-20 revolvers were scooped in by Prohibition Officers James R. Goff, of Gulfport, and E. Hogan, of Vicksburg, at an early hour Tuesday morning, on the Old Spanish Trail, between Turtle Skin cemetery and when the Trail makes a turn for the New Orleans direction, the caravan traveling from the Bay St. Louis direction on to New Orleans. On information received from Pro-

hibition Director O. D. Jackson, of New Orleans, the officers learned that a cargo of intoxicants would probably pass thru Hancock county some time Monday night and the East Pearl River bridge was chosen as a strategic point to effect the capture. Officers passing through Bay St. Louis went to Sheriff Bontemps' house in Main street and after arousing him from his slumber gave the information there was big game in sight and to accompany the raiding party. ity and success of the county, the by his son, Wallace, while the officers went on ahead. Later, Bontemps and his son met the party at the sistently with the funds available. meeting point where the capture was Mr. Mauffray is in favor of less tax-

Parking two automobiles across the my, but not at the expense of keep-road at the west end of the bridge ing the growth and progress of Hanthe off.cers were rewarded about 12 | cock county backward. He says he o'clock by the appearance behind a wishes the burden of taxation light-Ford car of the big Graham Broth- ened; that this is the greatest and ers truck. It was stopped and when an officer went to the driver who people of the county today, and that gave his name as Joe Hayden, the of- relief must be forthcoming. But ficer inquired as to the contents of never will he impeded the march of the big car. Eggs, stated the driver, progress, on the contrary, Mr. Maufand his statement was borne out by fray says, he wishes to see both the the fact that the top of the load in city and county grow and keep with the car was covered with egg crates. the fleet step of modern times. Not being satisfied about the egg! story the officer started to investigate and Joe Hayden, who had a big to run; there has been no solicitation. revolver in his hand, admitted that But it has long been his ambition to he had a little liquor in his car, stating later that he had 720 quarts. Hayden was asked to wait a while, the has come when he can best and most officers thinking there might be more advantageously serve the public. In liquor to arrive later.

About 1 o'clock the officers, who no one, he is free and, if elected will had blocked the road a short distance enter upon the duties of the office east of the bridge, were rewarded by unhampered and hedged in by no (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX) promises.

INN-BY-SEA FILES \$150,000 MORTGAGE FOR IMPROVEMENTS with his associates, without pay. His

Hotel Across Bay St. Louis Ready to Proved With Building Splendid and Spacious Addition-Will Mean Addition of Thirty-Two Rooms.

Louis, and on the waters of the Bay leader in civic matters and a citizen public schools of Moss Point, McHen- will be temporarily mapped out and of his buccaneers, robbed an English- Capt. Traub, R. L. Genin and H. S. intention of building another unit to an ideal citizen. In time he will com- ry and Gulfport, Miss., and his aca- announced later. the already attractive place, contain, municate with every voter in the beat ing thirty-two rooms, along with oth- and city. decided improvements, adding more charm to the already charming

A mortgage of \$150,000 to secure bond issue covering the property of the Inn, along with its improvement, was filed for record this week in the office of the clerk of Harrison county. H. D. Bacon and Mabel M. Bacon, his wife, proprietors, are the mortgagors, and the American Trust Company of St. Louis the trustees.

The Echo exclusively announced this contemplated building and improvement some weeks ago, and from the foregoing it is evident with the funds at hand work will begin at The Bacons have made a de-

The K. C. Deacons at Gulfport.

The Deacons from the K. of C. Bay St. Louis.

Gouncil held their convention at Sanday, Feb. 13—Spring Hill at Gulfport on Thursday, Feb. 10th, be-Spring Hill.

fore a packed house. "Sassafras." the Wednesday, Feb. 16—Spring Hill fore a packed house. "Sassafras," the Wednesday, I coming Black Hope, under the man- at Spring Hill. agement of Deacon Saucier, gave the Gulfport people an idea of how a snappy little sketch can be pulled off, this was the entree in the feast of laughter. In a few changes "Sassafras" changed to Lily white, and the manager returned as Bro. Geern, Elder of the convention. Every man in the plan availed by far all previous.

At Spring Hill.

Thursday, Feb. 17.—Spring Hill.

Saturday, Feb. 19.—Poplaryille, at Bay St. Louis.

Thesday, Feb. 22.—Birmingham Southern at Bay St. Louis.

Wednesday, Feb. 23.—Birmingham Southern, Bay St. Louis. der of the convention. Every man in Southern, Bay St. Louis. The play excelled by far all previous Priday, Feb. 25—Loyola University performances. The Wildcat Evange-list, from Edgewater Gulf, Bro. Gordon, lived up to his name. Brother versity at New Orleans.

don, lived up to his name. Brother Buck Carrio, Eddie Arceneaux; Norton Haas added glory to the names they have already acquired; while the tar Schiro welded a wicked violin.

Misching a sector enterprised the clowd with many popular selections, and Father Shursk willing a said of the Visiting Residents Will Be² Hostelses.

Well-Known Atty. of Jack- Mississippi Gulf Coast Tour son County Announces Candidacy.

NATIVE OF THE MISS, GULF COAST

Candidacy Is Commended to Prof. S. J. Ingram, of City Readers of This Paper World War Veteran.

Hon. William Myers Colmer, prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, and one of the Coast's leading lawyers, has announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney of the second judicial district, subject to the



Hon. William Myers Colmer. year. In making the announcement, no element. No one has asked him conduct an active campaign in the ment. the hands of no one and representing Hancock, Stone and George counties.

For six years Mr. Mauffray served in the responsible position of bond commissioner, and served with much credit, handling the city's finances in the matter of bond monies along with his associates, without pay. His services were well worthy and his ap-

To meet the steady demand of an increasing patronage, the Inn-by-the-lis service to the public and by his service to the public and by his every endeavor which makes him a service of Escatawpa, Jack-like was point may be meeting to the year.

Following the general meeting, the executive committee met and discussive ed baseball. It was decided to begin the premises.

It is related to the public and by his every endeavor which makes him a seafaring people of the premises. demic education was received in Millsaps college in Jackson. He lived for a time in Howison, and in 1912-13 During the scholastic year of 1913-14 he was hall master at the Millsans Preparatory school, and from 1914 until 1917 was superintendent of the Lumberton (Miss.) school Meanwhile, Mr. Colmer had devoted his Local Varsity Team Will Figure in leisure hours to the study of law and in 1917 was admitted to the bar. In The following officers were elected the same year he began the practice for the year: Mrs. Calvin Shaw, presonce. The Bacons have made a decided success of the Inn, splendid A new team has been added to the meals, unusual service and the beauty of the place have been irresistable. Southern. This team is playing paratively enjoyed more patronage and growth than the Inn.

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presents a cause before court or jury presents a cause before court or jury without preparation as therough as time and means render possible. In fact, his diligence and industry has contributed generously to his rapid rise in the legal profession.

The next meeting of the association

February 2 with Mrs. S. J. Dedeaux.

Home Demonstration Agent, Miss

Know Your County" tour.

Fall picnic.

Projects.

will be in Gulfport, March 8.

O'Dom, was present

Local Flotel Issues Interesting Booklet With Above As Slogan For City.

HISTORICAL DATA IS INTERESTING WILL DRAW MANY Modern Improvement Given

Mention Winter and Summer Playground. mental in Getting Meet.

There came off the press this week an interesting booklet, issued by the Hotel Weston, of Bay St. Louis, car-rying with it historical and current Association met Tuesday night in the Biloxi High school and made further plans for the regional feild meet in data. The booklet is entitled "Bay St. Louis, The City of a Thousand Bay St. Louis was selected for the basketball tournament after a long

A few excerpts will prove of interest. Everyone loves to read about Bay St. Louis and vicinity: Nestling away under the shade of wide-spreading live oaks and magno-S. J. Ingram, of Bay St. Louis, speaking for St. Stanislaus college, invited the association to hold its basket ball tournament there. It was accepted, the Bay to furnish trophies, officials agreeable to the club, stands the quaint and picturesque

rooms, etc., for the basket ball teams | Bay St. Louis lends that romantic, entering the second round of play, subtle Southern charm that captiwas said to be the biggest factor of vates every visitor. It is rich in his-

trophies (two silver basket balls), ville, the French explorer, who dispay local expenses of teams, and pay covered the Bay in 1699, the discov- Quintini, to prepare the repast. ery being made on the date of the best be attested by the unanimous pective operations within the next Mr. Ingram said that the Bay could birthday of Louis IX, King of France, best be attested by the unanimous pective operations within the next offer a gymnasium which would ac- d'Iberville named the body of water vote of thanks offered by the assem- few weeks, and Waveland's long-lookcommodate the crowd, and would do the Bay of St. Louis in honor of his blage, who went on record by assert- ed for wall will begin to become a all possible to give a worthwhile tour- sovereign.

primary election in August of this made with the Bay St. Louis ferry hand. There is plenty of it here, but spread that they had ever attended: for a 50 per cent. reduction on cars the limit confines of this article does Mr. Colmer said that he proposed to and students en route to the tourna- not permit of publication here. Maur- spread and the proposed to and recently issued and sold ice Thompson, the Hoosier State hunters was the general order, and bonds in the amount of one-half milfive counties comprising the district, and Gulfport also wanted and that it is his desire to visit every the basket ball tournament. It was precinct and lay his qualifications be decided that a percentage of the fore the voters. The second district money realized from the games after tering here, was the author of the lit was announced at the gathering is composed of Jackson, Harrison, paying expenses would go into the as- "King of Honey, Island," in which sociation treasury and at the end of much of the tradition and history of

man named Vernon, who was one of Saucier. the leading citizens of Bay St. Louis' of that day. Tradition has it that was principal of the D'Lo high school. Meeting of Sellers Woman's "cashes" for their loot around the Lafitte and his crew established Cantoni place. Some of this was found some years ago, pots of Spanish gold, by a young man named The Woman's Club of Sellers met Baron, now a business man at New

Today a City of Beautiful Homes. Bay St. Louis' residence portion covers a shore line overlooking the List of Games to Be Played Bal- of his profession in Pascagoula and lident; Mrs. Florence Harriel, vice- Gulf of nearly six miles of beautiful his ability soon won recognition, resulting in his election to the office of treasurer.

The following program, with variation beach.

1. All-year-round gardens and can- and civic, as well as fraternal organ- and friends. ting: While speaking of "The Lark" and John Swanzy.

2. All-year round home orchards of several denominations and schools. train to Mr. J. Kemp Ridgely, general 2. All-year-round home orchards 3. Observe Arbor day, tree plant in addition to two of the finest depoint of the finest depoint in addition to two of the finest depoint in addition in addition in addition in addition of two of the finest depoint in addition of two of the finest depo

WAVELAND SEAWARE CONFIGURATION EN PROPERTO EN P TROM NASHVILLE, TENN.

Pryor & Owen Capture Big Contract, Which Was Signed Yesterday and Bond Made in Necessary Amount-Work to Start at Once.

LOCAL FIRE COMPANY GIVES BANQUET AT K. C. HALL MON. NIGHT

Fire Company No. 1 Prove Excellent Hosts at Big Rabbit-Spaghetti Feart at Knights of Columbus Hall in Main Street.

The local Fire Company No. 1 es tablished a record beyond the firing line when they were hosts at one of the spreads of the season on Monday night last at the K. of C. Home in

Nimrods Bag Rabbits.

The banquet was the happy culmi nation of a successful hunt by Frank Quintini and Claud Monti who had bagged enough Bunnies in the upper Pearl River swamp to supply almost any hosts of Bon Viveurs. As is characteristic with two gen-

local entertainment and give stands the quaint and picturesque the other fellow; arrangements were the price of the wall, to be of step emen their first thoughts were for join forces in bidding. Figured out what percentage it can to the club. city of Bay St. Louis, the metropolis quickly in order therefore for a gentupe, same as in Bay St. Louis, only and capital of Hancock County. eral good time.

Ladies Assist.

The hunters realized that without fered by the Bay. A committee from torical interest of the distant past, the assistance of the ladies the affair the association had been working on conjuring imaginations of the early would never be exactly as it should, the basket ball tournament, and re- French settlements Indians, etc. so they recruited some of the Bay's ported the city securing the tourna- The first white settlement was best Cuisinieres in the persons of Mrs. Claud Monti and Mrs. Thos,

ing that it was, beyond the shadow of reality. will of the Democratic voters in the nament. Arrangements have been History and tradition go hand in a doubt, the finest Spaghetti-Rabbit Short talks on the bounteous ty voted a total bond issue of \$1,250,

It was announced at the gathering bonds will be redeemed from a spethat the fete would be duplicated in In entering the race for district at the year this percentage or such of this section and the stories of the a fortnight, as the mighty hunters county. There will be no ad valorem had just begun to feel themselves tax to discharge the obligation incurinhampered and hedged in by no ambition he has cherished since he to the winning teams on a basis callafitte and Dominique You, his began the practice of law ten years culated on the number of games they first lieutenant, operated from the those present, and everybody went

services were well worthy and his appointed by the district to regard mm as a pointment to such trustworthy office pointment to such trustworthy office portant office. So much encourage ment, such as schedule time, etc. facing the Bay, a tavern and bar was Lionel Davis, L. J. Moran, Aug. Senment has Mr. Comer received that he Next Tuesday will be the last day to kept by an ex-sailor named Cantoni, tinelle, A. B. Day, Chas. Banderet, tuated by such motives that would best serve the city and its interests. The last unit of supbest serve the city and its interests. The last unit of supin the tournament and to send the best serve the city and its interests. This place was veau, Henry Mioton, Wallace Bonbest serve the city and its interests. Policis in every county, among the serve the city and its interests. The Echo commends the candidacy he is known as "Bill" Colmer.

Sto entrance fee. Wiggins school a rendevouz for a rough element of temps, Capt. Soule, Capt. Drackett, seafaring people and Lafitte and his Frank Quintini, Chief "Eagle-Eye" Following the general meeting, the crew were frequently seen around Jones, Tom Quintini, Luther Ansley, Capt. Soule, Capt. Drackett, seafaring people and Lafitte and his crew were frequently seen around Jones, Tom Quintini, Luther Ansley, Capt. Soule, Capt. Drackett, seafaring people and Lafitte and his crew were frequently seen around Jones, Tom Quintini, Luther Ansley, Capt. Soule, Capt. Drackett, seafaring people and Lafitte and his crew were frequently seen around Jones, Tom Quintini, Luther Ansley, Capt. Soule, Capt. Soule, Capt. Drackett, seafaring people and Lafitte and his crew were frequently seen around Jones, Tom Quintini, Luther Ansley, Capt. Soule, Cap Claude Monti, Leo Seal, Chas, A. It is related that on a visit to Bay Breath, Sr., C. A. Breath, Jr., T. Ed. Sea, directly across from Bay St. every endeavor which makes him a son county. Mr. Colmer attended the the season on March 26. A schedule St. Louis Lafitte and Vasseur, one Kellar, Peter Monti, Arthur Seafide,

WEEK-END FARES FROM GULF COAST TO NEW ORLEANS

Another Feature For Benefit of Coast Patrons to Be Inaugurated Roday By L. & N.—Can Go to City raise in salary from \$150 to \$275 per For Week-end at Reduced Rate.

Heretofore people from the big 585, one ballot being spoiled. This was rather a small vote and it was A few more big games have been county attorney in 1918. He has since arranged for the Stanislaus Varsity reputation which stamps him as one team, making the coming two weeks in basket ball history.

With its boulevard drive in front, and city visiting the Mississippi Coast residence of the source of the special reduced rate, but this arrange house, excellent schools, fine churches of the source of the source of the source of the special reduced rate, but this arrange of the source of the house, excellent schools, fine churches ment did not work vice versa. And easily. Here the Louisville & Nashville more than once the matter has been the commissioners since the start of

Waveland Yacht Club has a large However, the L. & N. has arranged ing this period Biloxi has shown membership, clubhouse and many sail-ing and motor boats. In addition the and we feel sure many will take adduring any other period in its history. For this reason the increase is hailed merce, a Rotary club and other social week in the big ctiy with relatives as a tribute to Mayor John J. Ken-

Here both the winter and summer of Saturday and forences trains of stance.

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Meeting for the third time, the body of Hancock County Road Protection Commission met Tuesday and opened three sealed bids for building the seawall along the Waveland beach

The bid of Pryor and Owen, of Nashville, Tenn., for building approximately four and one-half miles of seawall, including filling behind the wall, was considered the lowest and best, and, accordingly, was awarded and contract and bond in necessary amount signed yesterday (Friday). The bid of Pryor and Owen was for \$860,535.85.

There were two other bidders, General Construction company, of St. Louis and Tampa, Fla., for \$1,082,-095.95, and W. Horace Williams Company, of New Orleans, for \$1,214,-

Messrs. Pryor and Owens operate several firms and in this instance all heavier, is \$15.62 per foot. This is said to be \$10.00 per foot cheaper than the seawall along the coast on the other side of the Bay.

There is a demurrage clause in the contract of \$1,000 per day, after 457 days shall have expired from the time of signing the contract. The fact the company will move its paraphernalia from Florida will prove quite a fac-

Our readers are well versed on the subject. Last summer Hancock counlion dollars with which to begin the work, the Whitney Central bank, at New Orleans, the purchaser. These cial tax levied on the sale of gasoline, both by the state and by the tax to discharge the obligation incurred by the sale of the bonds.

RAISE SALARIES OF **COMMISSIONERS**

Biloxi Mayor and Commissioners to Receive More Pay-Raises Are Substantial and Voters Willing to Pay Good Men Good Pay.

It is not often the taxpayers and

voters vote to pay their public officials more salary, apparently it being incumbent, so to speak, upon the officials to raise their own pay. But Biloxi has gone the average town one better. In this case, under commission form of government, officials could not augment their own stipend. At a special election held Monday at Biloxi to determine whether or not the city commissioners should have a month carried by a vote of 474 for and 110 against. The total vote was

This is the first raise in salaries of 3. Designate two adult leaders for Railroad has a two-mile viaduct commented upon in terms that hinted the commission form of government, girls and boys 4-H club.

| Across Bay St. Louis. The Bay- of discrimination. | Louis | Loui nedy and Commissoiners M. L. Michel

MAKE YOUR STATE INCOME REPORT

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Receives Communication Giving

Wednesday of each month.
Next meeting to be held March 2
with Mrs. A. S. Shaw.

"During the summer, the city is filled to overflowing with week-end flayeround."
Buring the summer, the city is filled to overflowing with week-end fares from the parties from the city, tog, here the city folks can enjoy the cooling with the rates now in effective Saturday, Feb. 12, in parties of the folk, the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in parties of the folk, the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in parties of the folk, the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in parties of the folk, the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in parties of the folk, the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in parties of the folk, the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in parties of the folk, the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in the folk of the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in the folk of the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in the folk of the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in the folk of the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in the folk of the propose of the folk of the rates now in effective Saturday. Feb. 12, in the propose of the folk of the propose of the propose of the propose of the saturday. Feb. 12, at the court from New Orleans, will he as follows:

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stations to New Orleans for all trains there will be no charge in any in-

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ARTHUR BRISBANE TO WRITE FOR THE ECHO

Beginning possibly the first part of the coming month Arthur Brisbane, the highest paid editorial writer in the world, will contribute a column weekly to The Echo and this added feature to our columns will no doubt be hailed with interest and satisfaction. The Echo now has more features than any country weekly in the State, and the endeavor to continue will prevail.

The Echo was the first newspaper to publish school notes. This feature was unknown twenty-five years Our local athletic and sport page for a weekly

newspaper is also new. In the meantime, watch for Brisbane! One column

China, it seems, wants to have a hand in bossing

The women, God bless 'em, have so far failed to re-

The writers of most of the lurid novels of the epoch are against censorship.

China has enough "generous" offers to satisfy the most gluttinous diplomat.

Italy is fighting the Y. M. C. A. That won't hurt the Y. M. C. A. much in the long run.

A newspaper may be legally entitled to reject advertising but very few of them ever do so.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the fruit seller who let's the buyer pick his own.

Any newly married couple in Bay St. Louis can tell you how to be happy though married.

Paying your subscription in the month of February will enable you to begin March like a lion.

charming she will look in her new spring suit.

The average sweet young thing is just thinking how

Five new colors are reported in the advance French styles; they are the same old ones, with new names.

Farmers in Hancock county are now preparing to

gamble with the weather as well as the bulls and bears. Good relations with South America will probably help our trade to exceed the \$2,000,000,000 total of last

Even a man, like Roger Bacon, wise for his time, some seven hundred years ago, had an elixir of life. It

If you want to make individual progress ask yourself, every evening. "What was the most foolish thing I

When commissions begin to study a subject it is time for the rest of the public to give up all hope of

understanding it. The average employer will give more care to a \$2,000 machine in his shop than to a worker at the

bench, running the machine.

The wets' idea of a zealous champion is Senator Jones, of Washington, a dry who challenges the wets to a vote on dry repeal.

Insurance, once illegal as gambling, has become a great financial power. One company has assets of more than two billion dollars.

The president declares for "adequate military preopinion as to what it is.

the new Senator from Texas he doesn't mean anybody fixity. less than Tristam Speaker.

Those who insist upon raising the religious issue in politics are those who insist upon rebuking those who raise the religious issue.

We imagine that most criminals are getting quite a kick out of the discussion that they be disarmed. The query is, "who is to do it?"

A man ended his life last week by inhaling gas while

so far failed to see where any farmer announced a stock day, both contract and bond were signed for \$860,535- Markham, and became its heaviest in- long. The best of the building the dividend or an extra slice of profits.

The merchants of Bay St. Louis have the goods to Waveland has endured long suffering for want of St. Louis have the goods to Waveland has endured long suffering for want of The hotel was financed largely in sell, and we believe they are entitled to your support. Adequate protection from the ravages of high water and Mississippi. In Gulfport many men Look into their stores and see for yourself. wind, not that these elements have been frequent and women bought the hotel corpora-

who wish to develop a progressive community.

for fullest development. 'Contract for sexwall spells inture moi better values.

MORES PAY FOR MARRIADE LANGUE ENVIRONMENTE

The fact that a single pan and a married min are paid the same for the same work may be economic justice, but this does not help the latter clothe, feed or shelter his wife and children, much less give them the better things of life.

Thinking citizens of Bay St. Louis have realized this, observing its effect upon marriage, forcing many modern brides to remain at work until the children come. Then, when the parents need all the money they can get the mother must abandon her work, with its economic recognition, for the greater undertaking of the family life. *

Under such conditions children are, in a sense, luxuries, for which parents sacrifice many selfish desires. Moreover, they are expensive, and the average young couple of this era, facing the future, have no desire for a family beyond the family purse, which would mean less for each child.

The property of Chicago and the family purse, which is development will progress speedily to completion. I feel that the lo-

Dr. Paul Douglas, of Chicago, says "there is a grow-cation of Waveland and Bay St. Louis ing need that either the American government or that should bring good things in the futbe industries of the country guarantee to married men ture. Much of the money that has a higher salary than is received by bachelors." The government might be justified in doing this under the theory that more new citizens are beneficial, but the problem is not industrial.

Mussolini, it seems, tackled the problem in Italy, and a tax on bachelors resulted. In this county, and everywhere else, there are many men single because of selfishness, or through fear of accepting the responsibility of married life. Our own idea is that the proper solution would be to tax all bachelors heavily and to provide governmental aid to motherhood and bounties for children.

Of course, we never expect to see such a solution. The idea is written as it pops into the editorial mind, just for the sake of discussion. We have no desire to start a crusade or a drive, but every family is entitled Louisiana Highway. Commission to to live as well as selfish, single men, of the same station

"THE GARDEN OF THE RIVIERA."

Beautifully and poetically inscribed is the slogan, "The Garden of the Riviera," for the city of Bay St. Bay St. Louis and the authorities at Louis, adopted by a special committee jointly sitting with the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce a few days ago.

This might not suit the idea of many and no one if the beach could be kept clear of expects a unanimous approval. That is best explained debris and the officials could arrange by the fact that of some one hundred and seventy slo- to destroy the rotten bulkheads and gans submitted no two were alike.

Mississippi's beautiful section, so like the Riviera of the Mediterranean, is frequently referred to as the "Riviera of America," a title that is fitting in more than one way. The salubrious climate of the European form style of pier head, and those Riviera, where wealth and fashion assemble each winter, is the same here and in ways more than one the two sec- form with the regulation which the tions of beauty and marvel are identical.

In calling Bay St. Louis the Garden of the American Riviera the compliment is fitting, the slogan short and original and carries a meaning all its own. From our beach was made clean and free of viewpoint, without disparagement to other coast sec- debris. tions, it is the best slogan yet selected. Bay St. Louis is a beauty spot, a garden, a veritable Eden. Abundant nature has made it so, and there remains so little yet land, and I hope that you will confor man to do. That explains why, perhaps, so little effort has been put forth; extraordinarily as it may ap- bring to speedy accomplishment the pear, we have apparently imposed on nature and left it all to the element that is so rich and lavish. But even then, there is a limit, and we as a people hope to aid and accomplish greater results.

The Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on its enterprise and effort in adopting a slogan; the committee, in our opinion, has made an appropriate selec tion, and Mr. Odendahl, the author, struck a happy cord when his thoughtful and poetic mind created the inspiring slogan, "Bay St. Louis, the Garden of the

"THE LARK" TRAIN ON L. & N. R. R.

Instantaneous success seems to have met the enterprise of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. management in its inauguration last Monday morning of its special new train, "The Lark," which will fly daily, except Sundays, from Ocean Springs to New Orleans, passing Bay St. Louis at a most convenient hour in the morning and reaching here on its return slightly over an hour after ly an idea. In fact, it was not the

Patronage was encouraging. After leaving Pass Christian there was not a seat to be had in the parlor hotel to stand somewhere within the car, and other coaches were comfortably filled. Several | business district of Gulfport. officials of the local division, with newspaper men from Biloxi, Gulfport and Bay St. Louis, were on board; also, Warren Jackson, managing-director of the Mississippi Coast club, who came as far as Bay St. Louis. Mr. Jackson is the author of the name of the new train.

Reaching New Orleans there were several officials of the line present to welcome the arrival of the train. It was instantly pronounced a success, and each morning the number of ingoing passengers shows a marked also they were vitally interested. paredness." Yes, yes, but there is so much difference of increase. An official stated that the project now a reality had received more substantial encouragement not formal or particularly spectacuthan was anticipated, and the train, though only a few Nowadays, when a Washington resident speaks of days old, was no longer an experiment but a success and hotel in Gulfport," one man said to

> The Echo wishes to add its congratulations both to the L. & N. for its enterprise and to the Coast residents who will enjoy this extension of service heretofore never

SEAWALL FOR WAVELAND

Waveland, Bay St. Louis' sister city-by-the-sea, is the hotel was awarded to the C. A.

writing letters; he won't be troubled by their production to have a seawall, for on Tuesday of this week the Han- D. Bayley company, of New Orleans, makes it all the more noticed. The cock County Road Protection Commission awarded the and Atlanta. Lewis A. Reinert, for paved streets are shown to better adcontract that will embrace the lineal beach frontage er-Carlton hotel, of Chicago, was In the midst of all the extra dividend news we have for approximately four and one-half miles. On yester- chosen as managing director of the .85, with a reputable and experienced firm from the dividual stockholder.

wind, not that diese elements have been tregated tion's securities, and the Mississippi severe, but due to the fact the shore line is exposed Bond and Mortgage company joined and should have the generous support of all citizens, turbance. A shore line of beauty, flanked with the out-Meridian Finance corporation and lines of graceful and imposing villas, and flecked here other institutions. The response o and there with vast areas of lawns of the sheenest investors was gratifying, and the Ho-The limitations of an advertisement in The Sea green, and a great strand of sand forming the line of the Markham as the result of careful closs Echo are without bounds. Our circulation is condemarkation between land and sea; Waveland has claim ment."

to much; it will now come into its own. Bay St. Louis Interest in the hotel as a Rissisrejoices with its sister city. Waveland has reached sippi Coast project was evident from

Potential possibilities of Waveland are now ready a new turning point.

Bay St. Louis Rolley Club is making a plea to the city for the building of a public skating rink for the many children of the city, and we are of the opinion it should be shull as appending as a specific of Hancock county wishes to see you; should be shull as appending as a possible. Mayor Blaize the project, and gives it out he has been working there too. Other rank at Historian and the deep sea harbor of Gulfport.

The hotel, representing an invest-ment of \$1,200,000, is eight stories in height, has 189 guest rooms, is equipped with the city's came from Blozi, and was headed by Mayor John J. Kennedy, but a specific stree weeks from how to open the Tivoli hotel there rank at Historian and the deep sea harbor of Gulfport. that as, afreyous have failed in procuring license auto should be shull as appealing as possible. Mayor Blaize plates for 1927. Damages will soon be 100 per cent.

The Bay ISa possible as appealing as possible Mayor Blaize favors the project and gives it out he has been working on this project for sometime.

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New Orleans, Feb. 8, 1927. Editor Sea Coast Echo. Dear Sir—As a property owner in Waveland, Miss., and a resident of that place, you might naturally assume that I am very much interested in the progress of the Gulf Coast as au all-around tourists' resort. I am hopeful that when the bids for the Waveland seawall are opened on

been spent in Harrison county would have been spent on this side if the work now in progress had previously been contemplated and completed. I believe when the seawall is completed and the roads are built along the edge for the seawall that a lighting system should be installed, and I hope through the medium of your columns that this suggestion will go out to the Board of Supervisors and those in

charge of the work In the not distant future I am also hoping that the Spanish Trail will be hard-surfaced with asphalt or some other matter of similar character all the way from Bay St. Louis to Pearl River. Through my own efforts I isolated." am endeavoring to influence the put guard rails on both sides of the

road running through the Honey Island stretch. I feel quite certain that the assurance of drivers over this road will be greatly helped if these guard rails are put in. I would suggest that you endeavor

to get the Board of Supervisors of Waveland to provide what is known in other states as a "Beach Comber." I believe it would prove a great attraction for the residents and visitors posts which now are a great detri-

beach development. The Board of Supervisors and town officials could also establish a unidesirous of building pier heads should be allowed to do so only if they contown authorities may adopt. Personally I think it would be a good thing f the pier heads were abolished entirely, and this could be done if the

I am doing everything in my power from this end to further the interests of Bay St. Louis and Wavetinue in your excellent effort to work now under construction and that which might be in contempla- tunate financial condition."

Very respectfully, C. WHARTON COLLENS.

HISTORY OF "THE MARKHAM" HOTEL IS TOLD BY PRESS

Adladdin Lamp-Like Story Is Told of the Hows and Whereofs That Made mops, according to the type of bob the Coast's Newest Hotel an Immediate Possibility.

Records for fast financing and speedy construction were made by the Gulfport Hotel corporation and friends and allies, in their crowning achievement, the Hotel Markham.

says the Gulfport Daily Herald. Last April, the Markham was mere-'Markham,' for that happy thought came later. It was just a dream of a great modern commercial-tourist ed with some important position or

The plan began to brew in the mind of A. L. Jagoe, vice-president of the First National Bank and president of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, after he and James W. Billingsley, New Orleans, engineer, had successfully brought to a conclusion in Chicago the problems connected with the perfection of the Edgewater Gulf hotel's program, in which

The start of the hotel project was

"Let's build a commercial-touris the other.

Meetings were held in Gulfport April, the financial plan was drafted avenue were acquired, the name of who has remained the same under the the Edgewater Gulf, the Edgewater "Hotel Markham" was chosen. Benjamin H. Marshall, who had designed the Edgewater Gulg, the Edgewater Beach, the Blackstone, and the Drake, and was working out the Mayfair, to way, in the lesson it teaches, principle and finally in be started this year at Augusta, Ga., was selected to design the Markham. Construction work began late

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS

S. L. Engman, Agenta

"What They Say Whother Right or Wrong."

Sir Eame Howard, British Ambassador to the U. S.: "I believe all western nations recognize that there must be a modification of relations with China."

Lady Rhonda, British "The existence of the leisured voman constitutes a grave menace to modern civilization."

Chauncey M. Depew, 93, president ilgrim Society: "The United States cannot remain

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes: "We must remember that prohibition is the greatest effort for human advancement and betterment ever attempted in history."

Jack Dempsey, ex-champion: "Fighting is my profession, if you can call it that."

Marie Perpetue, Supt. of French State Prisons for Women: "If it were not for men, there would not be any need for prisons

Phillip Guedalla, French historian: The historians who believe that hisry must necessarily be dry and uninteresting reading are a dying race."

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord: "The uplift idea of hell is said to be a place where everybody has to mind his own business.'

Prof. John Erskins, author: "People who worry about the theaer really don't attend it.'

Otto H. Kahn, banker an dart pa-"It is a complete misconception to believe that art is a 'highbrow'

President Coolidge: "Probably of all the great nations of the world we are in the most for-

Michael F. Fallon, Catholic Bishop Ontario: "Most scientists never spent a half an hour in their lives studying

Mrs. Ruth J. Manner, President National school of Cosmeticians: "For several years women have been going about looking like comic valentines, Fiji Islanders or floor

Burton K. Wheeler, U. S. Senator from Montana: "We are hell-bent on the meanest kind of imperialistiv policy."

Gossip and Women.

Most of the members of the human family are prone to become just little swelled up over being entrustsuddenly coming into a few more dollars than they have ordinarily been

It is perhaps natural, and probably they should not be criticized under such conditions. However, every once in a while you find a fellow who has brains enough to continue just as he formerly did, no matter whether he holds an important job, or accumulates more than the average of

is fellows in this world's goods. We have known a few folks in our time who did not undergo this change. in fact, we know a friend who has held important jobs, has had wealth, and yet he never changed one bit, so far as we could notice. We have seen this fellow lose out, so to speak, but it never changed him a particle. He continued to wear a pleasant smile, was always optimistic and hopeful, He was one of the few we have known

Improvement Is Notable.

Building of cement sidewalks over the city, now partially finished along Front street from Union to Carrol avenue, is a most decided improvement and shows effectively which paved streets are shown to better advantage and so is the abutting property, and the wonder is how we man-aged to do without sidewalks so sidewalks is found in the fact there are lines of demarkation that never existed: there are sidewalks where formerly there were none, and the pedestrian will not only enjoy the convenience but assured safety from traffic, and, finally, business houses will positively procure more trade by a walking and moving population.

their part in opening the Markham. The officers of the Gulfport Hotel corporation, who viewed the completed product of their effort, are James W. Billingsley, president; Lewis A. Beinart, vice-president and managing director; M. P. Bouslog

Monso, of Spain, but pan-diffestored to duly the army who revolted against Bro-

Juppose You Went to Buy a Railway Ticket to Chicago?

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

In thanking our customers for their generous orders last year, we want to again call the attention of the public in general that Xmas is coming and orders for parlor sets, easy chairs or davenports should be given now. Just received latest samples of tapestry, da-

masks and draperies, which I would like for you to see .-- Nuff Sed. W. H. SLINGER Upholsterer.

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FEW ORLEANS S. J. Ingram and the co-operation of pages and pages of themes on bor-Brother Reter the coast tournament rowed paper.

will be held at the Stanislaus gym March 4th and 5th.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Prof. Ingram for bringing to Bay. St. Louis' this tournament. It has always been held in Biloxi, "being the only spot on the coast" suitable to the like at our Wednesday of the like for holding it. Prof. Ingram overcame all obstacles and we shall see and Saturday shows. that Bay St. Louis can hold its own when it comes to entertaining its

The final details will be published as soon as the committee reports on

The Springhill Series. The Springhill college quintet will

do know that they always have a ice cream without cake. good team. They took one of two games from Loyola, two from State Teachers of Mississippi. From this we can expect two great games here when they meet the Rockachaws. The 125-lb. Stanislaus team will meet the Jesuit 125-lb. team Sunday playing starting promptly at 2:30. The Saturday night game will start tion. at 8:15. The Best Results of the Mid-Term

Examinations. Scientific—Foster Fournier, 92 per cent.; Julio Kraus, 90 per cent.; Geo. Seuzeneau, 87 per cent.; Jared his own pencils. Thiery, 87 per cent.; John Waters,

86 per cent. Commercial-Albert Leonhard, 95; James LaNasa, 90 8-9; James Gatens, 90 1-2; Geo. Slade, 90 1-9; S. Hubert,

Tenth Grade—(a) Winfield Parmanship. We can lose nothing and tridge, 96 3-4; Walter Leonhard, 95 we have everything to gain by play3-4; R. de Montluzin, 94 1-7; R. Laing our cards face upward on the coste, 94 1-8; Reginald Blaize, 93; board. Our sportsmanship has been ing impossible to determine the exact and directed to collect the account

2-3; Jos. Jones, 93 2-9; Jos. Trippe, more than me—she turns out gentle-92; A. di Benedetto, 90 5-9; D. Tel- men.

5-10; J. Johnson, 88 5-10. Seventh Grade-J. Gordon, 94; W. Vernalden, 87; E. Blaize, 86.

Scafide, 86; B. Cain, 83; Elmore Ver- cheater as unfortunate than the de- STATEMENT CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, rent expenses be paid as follows: lander, 83; Ray Kidd, 80. Fifth Grade-W. Schwartz, 92:

3-10; H. Saucier, 89 1-2; Geo. Heitz- when he's getting licked as he can 90: James Grevemberg, 88; Herman type of young men America needs to-Bopp, 85; Jack Pepperdine, 84; Car- day. ter Byrnes, 83.

Cynicism. as a whole-hearted smile.

College Amusements (By Ezra Hicks)

(Written to spite those people who say college boys don't have any fun). We know how bad it looks for some visiting team to complain of the offidon't have any fun. They're all seen how unhospitable it looks for the see little groups of boys about in the should see the need for better sportsstudy hall playing "knucks" and ca- manship. It is easy-start off by givsino. So far I have only three skin- ing the other fellow an even break. ned knuckles while my buddy has all As proof of its desirability, look of his battered. Some times when the at the life of a good sportsman. It aforesaid games get tiresome we all is easy to see that it is more successresort to "old maid." It is very in- ful and more pleasant than the life teresting and not as "sissy" as some of any "squawker." He has learned folks would have it. It is great to play the game in the right waysport to see who will get the smut. to hit the ball in his turn and make The other day Willie got his face com- the most of it. He will not admit depletely blackened after a run of hard feat because it has not been instilled luck. Of course, we have a few into his system. He has learned the friends who resort to the more dantune meaning of that magical phrase Balance on hand last report gerous games such as poker and black —"better luck next time." People 2-1-27 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, RW 1900, gerous games such as poker and black —"better luck next time." People jack. These games need no explana- with whom he comes into contact adtion to the reader, but they need an mire and love him. He has lived up awful lot to the president. Private Category of Pests.

I—The blight who sings so voci-

put in and repaired.

SESTANTSTAUS COLLEGE LEDIG BY CHEY COUNCE

ferously in the bath house every time Tournament.

Through the good offices of Prof. II—The studious worm who writes

will be held at the Stanislaus gym III. The parasite who always bor-March 4th and 5th. rows a smoke "until the shop opens"

be the guests of Stanislaus Saturday pital at New Orleans for the past few night and Sunday. This will be the days. The boys have missed her an first time in four years that the awful lot and are all glad to hear schools have met on the basketball that she is much improved and will soon be able to return to the college. We know little of their record but Stanislaus without Miss Mary is like

Can You Imagine.

Caramonuche dropping the subject of capital punishment. Duke not shieking up to Gatens looking straight.

and accepted.

seconded by Alderman Gillum, the

total amount of fifty thousand dol-

lars (\$50,000.00) of bonds or none

at all. It is therefore ordered that

the Board recess to Monday, Feb.

Present, G. Y. Blaize, mayor; Chas.

Traub, Sr., Jas. Marti, H. S. Gillum.

The report of various city officers

For Month of January, 1927. Merchants Bank and Trust Company,

City Depository. Sinking School Building Fund.

Balance on hand last report \$ 1,904.54 2-1-27 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, RW 1901.

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Balance on hand last report, re-

By warrants to Board

By warrants to Board

Sinking Bond Fund.
Balance on hand last report
2-1-27 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, RW

Balance on hand last report re

Water Works Fund.
Balance on hand last report:
2-1-27 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, RW

1903 taxes 2-1-27 Rec'd F. H. Bgloff, RW 1807, water rent

By warrants to Board ... Balance

Street Fund.

RECAPITHIATION.

Sinking School Bidg, Fund \$ 941.44
City Fund 20 523.92
Colored School Fund 24.64
Municipal Improvement Fund 24.64
School Fund 14.386.39
School Building Fund 14.386.39
Special School Bidg, Fund 29.513.42
Suking Bong Fund 28.496.02
Street Fund 26.51
Water Works Fund 12.686.53
Respectfully: referred to the Breakly

Credits-

Municipal Improvement Fund.

\$16,464.63

7th, at 6 o'clock p.m.

L. C. Carver, aldermen.

was read and approved.

By warrants to Board

p.m. the Board reconvened.

Aylesworth not smoking. If Stanislaus was a Co-ed institu-It was June 12. Frank Reyes forgetting the ladies.

Uhry with a hair cut. Geo. Leger not getting letters. Menou with his own cigarettes and LaNasa with his own paper.

The college boys going to a dance. Vaccarro not struting. Sportsmanship. (The Second of a Series of Essays) Fellow students of Stanislaus, it is Eleventh Grade—Ralph O'Leary, self-evident that it is for our own has the right to pay in cash. It is ried, that the city pay rental of telegos, 93; E. Larroux, 91; Edgood and for the school's good that mund Giering, 90; Chas. Gossen, 89. We observe the rules of good sports and dollars (\$50,000.00) worth of residence for fire protection.

(b) Andrew Fernandez, 98; Julio An- notable in the past-let us make it more so in the future. Let it be Ninth Grade-John O'Brien, 96 said of Stanislaus that she turns out A true sportsman plays for the fun

Eighth Grade—R. Labry, 92 9-10; of the game rather than for the spoils. S. Boh, 91 5-10; W. Ames, 89 6-10; The prizes and the renown come as R. Camors, 88 7-10; E. Blaize, 88 secondary matters to him. He is the first to help and the last to take advantage of a weaker opponent. The Ailsworth, 92; D. Finalson, 91; M. word cheat is not in his vocabulary. Cheating is not his creed—and, when Sixth Grade-John Bopp, 90; Aug. he is cheated against, he regards the filed. sppicable. He is the fellow who can fight just as hard when he's on the Jos. Walle, 90 1-5; Rolla Ferrara, 89 bottom—the fellow who can grin when he's winning. His goodwill and Fourth Grade-Andrew Becker, unselfishness are characteristic of the

There are a lot of people who will say that such sportsmanship is ideal-Cynicism.

Say that such sportsmanship is idealistic—that it is impossible. They have
Some of the boys look as not taken time to think. With the the college. Some of the boys look as not taken time to think. With the the college. Some of the boys look as if they never had a streak of luck in their lives. Nothing seems to please them, they are always "squawking" thing with himself. Sportsmanship about things in general. Everything would come natural if we only took the college. Some of the boys look as not taken time to think. With the meat insp. fees 2-1-27 Rec'd W. O. Sylvester, RW 1891, meat insp. fees 1892, meat insp. fees 1892, meat insp. fees 1892, meat insp. fees 1893, imp. stock fees 2-1-27 Rec'd Clarence Soule, RW 1894, meat insp. fees 2-1-27 Rec'd Clarence Soule, RW 1894, meat insp. fees 2-1-27 Rec'd G. Y. Blaize. RW 1894, meat insp. fees about things in general. Everything would come natural if we only took is subject to their would-be scathing a little time to think. If we thought 2-1-27 Rec'd Clarence Soule, RW remarks. They take nothing for we would realize that the fellow who granted. Sarcasm and cynicism are fights harder when he gets the tough passe—snap out of it for a change breaks is much more admirable than 2-1-27 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, RW and look things in their face. Noth- the fellow who "squawks." We know ing is as impressive and admirable that habitual complaining and "Alibiikeing" will get us nothing except self pity and a reputation for "bellyach- By warrants to Board

Colored School Fund.
Balance on hand last report, re-Some people say that college boys cials or of their tough luck-we've wrong. Any time of any day you can home team to complain—then we Balance on hand last report 2-1-27 Rec'd Hancock County, RW 1889, outside tuition 2-1-27 Rec'd State Vocational Board, RW 1890, vocational

to the ideals of standing in his community. He is truly a happy man.

—JAMES GATENS, Class '27.

State of Mississippi, Mostor of Altiernan Mark record ed by Alderman Gillem, and earried City of Bay St Louis. that the City Astorney write Mr. Mar Kohler in answer to his communica-A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of tion to the city board with reference

to his assessments. Motion by Alderman Marti, second ed by Alderman Carver, and carried. that the salary of Tob Machido, special police, be raised to \$75.00 per

V—Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Eddie Polo and the like at our Wednesday and Saturday shows.

VI—That enlightened individual who makes comments on the captions every Wednesday.

VII—That cavorting ape who never treads anywhere but on your toes.

Missing.

Our good nurse, Miss Mary Wiengartner, has been sick in the hospital of New Orleans for the past few Motion by Alderman Trank, Sr., and carried, that the city street commissioner be authorized to move the St.

Joseph Academy Ience to the present Mayor G. Y. Blaize-appointed Allerman Trank and Marti for investigate the right of way of Tomasich on Harrison lane and report same at next regular meeting.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Trank, Sr., and carried, that the city advertise for the paint-sioner be authorized to move the St.

Joseph Academy Ience to the present Notice To Biddens.

Joseph Academy fence to the present bauquet line.

Sealed bids of Eddie Heitzman and Sourcouf Electric Co., for installing for the painting of Water Works Tower, motor at water works plant, was received and read.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Trank Seconded by Alderman Trank Seconded Seconder Tower and all bids.

onded by Alderman Traub, Sr., and Feb. 7-27. S. J. LADNER, Secty. carried, that the bid of Eddie Heitz-Motion by Alderman Marti, secman was the cheapest and best bid onded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the city advertise for prices On motion of Alderman Traub, Sr., on clam shells. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, bids for the purchase of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) worth of sidewalk bonds were open, there being only one bid filed, same being Caldwell & Co., and being on the carbon and all bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayer and Aldermen at the City Hall until 6 o'clock p.in. March 5th, 1927, to furnish the city with six (6) cars of clam shells, to be furnished as needed in car-load lots, f.o.b. Bay St. Louis.

The Board reserves the right to reject being Caldwell & Co., and being on any and all bids.

condition that they would take the Feb. 7-27. Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed Aldermen Carver and Gillum a committee to investigate the straightening of Hancock street from Balentine to St. Charles street.

the said bid is hereby rejected for the reason that the said City is un-able to definitely decide at this time Motion by Alderman Traub, secthe exact amount of bonds needed! onded by Alderman Marti, and carfor this work as the property holder

ing impossible to determine the exact and directed to collect the account due the city of Bay St. Louis of Motion seconded and carried that overcharges on freight rates.

Mr. Fred Banderiet, Sr., offers \$225.00 cash for two second-hand Monday, Feb. 7th, at 6:30 o'clock graders.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried that the offer of Fred Banderet, Sr. be accepted.

Motion by Alderman Traub, Sr. The financial report was ordered seconded by Alderman Gillum, and spread upon the minutes, the other carried, that the loans due the Merchants Bank and Trust Co., for cur-City fund, \$11,370.22; School fund. \$10,312.66, due February 15, 1927. Motion by Alderman Monti, sec-

onded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the city advertise for material as follows: NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, up to and until 6 o'clock p.m. on March 5th, 1927 for the contract of furnishing said City with the following material and supplies for its public work for a period of six (6) month from date of letting contract, to-wit:

Machine-made reinferced Concrete Pipe to conform to standard of A. S. J. M. by the lineal foot in the following sizes: 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24, 30 and 36 inches in diameter.
First grade Heart Lumber per the 1,000 feet in the following dimentions: 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and 2x10, in any length desired. Sand and Gravel for concrete work by

the cubic yard. Royal or Lehigh Portland Cement, by the sack.

Building Bricks per 1,000.

All prices to be f.o.b. Bay St. Louis, Miss., and in accordance with the grades and specifications mentioned. All material and supplies to be furnished as needed and ordered by the proper city officials.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all hids.

any and all bids. Feb. 7-27. S. J. LADNER, Secty. Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub. Sr., that the City Attorney be authorized to draw up deeds as follows: For the straightening out of Nicaise

avenue, from Main street to Carrol 1. For right of way through Lot No. 433. assessed in the name of Rev. \$16,464,63 Raymond Carra.

2. The City of Bay St. Louis, exchanging West six feet of city lot with Emma Smith, for the East six feet of Lot No. 367 owned and assessed in name of Emma Smith. The City Engineer to furnish the 984.93 City Attorney with correct lines and \$ 1,363.80 data of said above mentioned lands.

Seconded by Alderman Gillum, and Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr. that by request of property Special School Building Fund.

Balance on hand last report _____ 41,129.26 holders a street be opened from North Front-street to Second street through what is known as Tomasich or Har20,513,42
rison Lane. Majority of property
holders in said Lane having expressed
their willingness to deed over to the
gity portions of their land to open 21,258.83 said street; that the Hon. Mayor ap-point a committee to investigate same. Seconded by Alderman Gillum and

On motion of Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Marti, the following ordinance was adopted:

OBDINANCE NO. 126.

An ordinance making State street a one-way street, running from the Beach to Second street, or from East to West.

Sec 1 Be it ordened by the Board of Mayor and Aldermed of the City of Bay St. Louis that State street be and is hereby declared a one-way street and that all vehicles traveling on said street going west, that is going from the Beach to Second street.

Sec 2 That it shall be unlawful for any person driving or operating vehicles to run, travel or drive on said street eastward from Second street to the Beach.

Sec 3 That all persons violating any provision of this order shall be imprisoned for not more than \$2500 or shall be imprisoned for not more than thirty days or both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec 4 That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved in open Board this the 7th day of February; 1927.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

Afterst:

Messrs, Hyde and Frank Keen are worthy of special mention for they threw most of the goals for the fat

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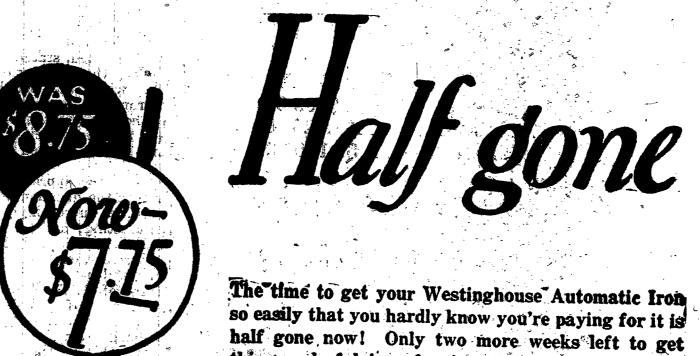
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ton raising in spite of which fact. this state ranks 45th—fourth from the bottom-among the states of the their crops by contracting with can-

on order of the State Superintendent of Education, who bases his orders state and this country admirably, refund at the college auditorium Sunon the number of educable children flecting credit not only by her execudary night. Such was the great and

too, to the fact that the blanks sent en abroad, since she is a young out call for information that will con-tribute to the work of child welfare cessful business woman and unswerv- Favre for extending to them so genorganizations and activities that engage the attention of the whole country at this time and should have the co-operation of all.

Legion and the Auxiliary.

treasurer.

Lve New Orleans ___ 12:01 AM

Arr Waveland ____1:17 AM

Arr Bay St. Louis ___ 1:26 AM

Arr Pass Christian ___1:42 AM

Arr Long Beach ___F. 1:51 AM

Arr Gulfport _____1:57 AM

Arr Mississippi City_F-2:04 AM

Arr Edgewater Park __2:10 AM Arr Biloxi ______ 2:20 AM

Arr Ocean Springs ___ 2:30 AM

Announces the inauguration on February 7th,

1927, of an additional fast train daily between Ocean Springs and New Orleans to be known as

(F. Flag Stop)

This new train will enable Gulf Coast residents and

visitors to breakies more leisniely and to spend

practically the tentires day and evening in New Orleans.

passed resolutions last week condemn- to the Age-Herald and Mobile Regis- Sunday night. ng certain acts in indecent shows, ter that "every daily newspaper in A Soph's Prophecies Concerning the which, they claim, were barred in Mississippi is carrying on a systema-Memphis and other cities. The resolutions adopted unanimously called upon the city commissioners to appoint a board of censors with authority to prevent such pictures and plays, and others are falling into line week bottle of black ink stood before me.

the resolution, Mrs. Wright Landry, sippi are applauding the newspapers fortunately they weer not those of it is reported, stated that she did not for the great work they are doing for my own class, but concerned none believe that resolutions were effective when the people continue to patronize such shows and when pack- A r ed houses greet such presentations; the road building programs of va-but that denouncing them advertises rious counties of the state was the de-and assures packed houses. the road building programs of va-cision of the Interstate Commerce to the one who played it I discovered

season the question of cotton acreage the complaint of Alabama and Ten-becomes increasingly important and nessee shippers against the Missis-interesting; and as the sale of fer-sippi rate fixed a number of years "crystal." There was a famous singtilizer is conceded to be the best of ago by the Mississippi Railroad, which er answering the applause of an enall indications as to whether the acre- rate is deemed by Attorney-General throlled metropolitan house audience. age will be large or small, the state-ment of A. A. Green, of Jackson, "ample compensation for the serv-president of the Jackson Fertilizer ice."

Knox, who defended the state rate, Glancing at the program I read the name of the Prima Donna—Vivian Blaize. company, to the effect that sales booked to date are fully 50 per cent. creased as asked in the complant of and an old maid sitting with her cat off is highly significant. Plans for the Alabama and Tennessee shippers, and parrot came into view. She was the 1927 crop are three weeks behind bond issues voted on the basis of the eagerly reading a newspaper on last year, according to the same au- old rate would have been inadequate whose front page was the picture of thority and there is ample assurance under the increased cost of gravel a nurse maid with an announcement that there will be an acreage reduc- and road building would undoubtedly of her nuptials to the prominent chief tion of 25 per cent. or more. Mer- have been affected. chants report collections good in spite of the low price of cotton, but farmers appear to have no money for fer-

minimum of expense.

Ten prize winners in state con-

Lve Ocean Springs____8:30 AM

Lve Edgewater Park__8:46 AM

Lve Mississippi City_F-8:51 AM

Lve Bay St. Louis 9 9 24 AM

A SEAN

Copial county farmers are making their market certain before planting

Mrs. Juliene will represent the for the benefit of the S. J. A. Athletic eported. tive ability and energy, but adding most welcome news which passed Mr. Bond's letter calls attention, lustre to the fame of American wom- around the academy during the week. ingly devoted to the interests of the erous an offer of help and they take publicity for the State Forestry Com-The Woman's Club of Clarksdale mission, says this week in his letter all at the college gym at 8 o'clock

and to curb the recital of vulgar jokes and the display of immoral advertisements.

In the course of the discussion of the hills, the delta or in South Missis
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The resolution was Wright Landon of the hills, the delta or in South Missis
The resolution was well pictures and plays, and best of all the farmers of the ink stood before the presently I grew prophetic as I gazed intently into the ink bottle, the black
ness suddenly receded and I had glimpses of the years to come. Un-

cision of the Interstate Commerce to the one who played it I discovered Commission transmitted to Attorney- that she was none other than Eryn With the approach of the planting General Knox last week, dismissing Saucier-"Well, she always did have

of police of that city. The girl in the picture you must know was Mar-One hundred and thirty-six banks garet Blaize, while the old maid was of the state were selected as deposi-Mary Bourgeois. No, Mary, had not

tilizing the 1927 crop and supply tories for the funds of the state married, "her bonnie" had gone over merchants are not taking new mort-gages.

The slow movement of fertilizer is sion last week. The total sum for sion last week. The total sum for which the banks qualified was \$3,
office of the fertilizer division of the 048,000, which will sufficiently cover it was a circus! My, was that Lila State Department of Agriculture.

In the meantime agricultural college extension workers of the cotton slightly under that of 1926, but the states are teaching boys and girls how tax levy was reduced two mills by turn to the girls—upon looking more of the cotton states are teaching boys and girls how tax levy was reduced two mills by turn to the girls—upon looking more ot raise the most possible cotton on the last legislature. The depository closely at their daring leader who the least possible acreage at the commission is composed of the gover- was performing feats that made one

whose beautiful writings had caused

Then I remembered—why it was Albert. Beyer, known to the younger generation as "Matilda Matchem," editor of a widely read "Advice to the Lovelorn" column.

By this time I was about to see my own future, but some one giggled and the spell was broken. I must therefore wait for a later date in order to know my fate.

Favorites.

"Perkinston" for Verna.

"Perkinston" for Verna.
"Blackie" for Kate.
"Smart Aleck" for Hazel.
"Red" for Judith

Dreams. Mary dreams of a bungalow where

FREE FREE TO COUNTY OF HANCES.

BY HELEN GOODWIN YERGER

See Your Event of St. 1987

See Y

the bottom—among the states of the states of

The teams of S. J. A. are most

other than our highly respected class

A matter of great importance to Before my eyes came a group of

If the rate on gravel had been in-Soon this sight also disappeared

nor, attorney general and the state gasp. I discovered she was Althea Black, another member of class '27. The scene shifted and was changed to a busy street. On a corner was a demure young girl clothed in the uniform of the Salvation Army. She sang a familiar hymn most sweetly and many passers-by stopped to listen. Among them was a person However, we knew her better as Evelyn Boh. She turned to the gentleman at her side and said: "Why, dear, that Salvation Army girl is Beatrice Smith, she finished with me in '27."

Again, theer appeared another girly this time it was a large occar.

view, this time it was a large ocean liner out at sea. On one of the decks were two ladies engaged in conversation. One of them I identified as Anna Le Jeune, also of class '27. She had made a very successful though late marriage and was at last enjoying a trip to Europe. The other lady I could not place until I heard Anna exclaim, "Not really Berta, dear." Then I remembered—why it was Al-

"Red Tor Judia.
"Brunettes! for Dolores.
"Furniture! for Bee.
"The 5 O'Clock Train! for Bee.
"A Diet! for Lois Hobbs.
"Sunday Visitors! for Lila.
"University of Ala." for Margaret.
"Faded Love Letters" for Eryn.

Mother Nature.

Tournament.

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DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I will on MONDAY, MARCH THE 7TH, 1927, at the front door of the City Hall at legal hours, sell at public outcry this occasion of voicing their united to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands, delinquent for City, School, School Building, Sinking School Bond, Sinking Bond, Water Hon. Edgar S. Wilson, director of for this great interest in their behalf. Works and Sea Wall Tax, due thereon for the year 1926, or so much thereof as will satisfy said taxes and all costs, to-wit:

		Ward	City	Schoo	School Tax	Sinking Bond	Sinking Tax	Waterworl Tax-	Costs.	Advertising and Sellin	Printer	rotal.
	Owner's Name, Description and Lot Numbers.		Taa	1	B	ng Sci d Tai	18 B	fom		tisir Se	8	İ
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	J. S. Connoly, lots 7-8-9-10 J. S. Connoly, lot 12	1				5.40 4.00		4.39 3.25		1.00 .25	1.50 .40	47.1 33.6
ı	Miss T. Roman et al, lot	1	8.00	5.00	.40	3.20	4.80	2.60	2.40	.25	.40	27.0
	H. P. Dunn, Leonhard Sub. Div. blk. 1, lot 3	1			.35	2.80	4.20	2.27	2.10	.25	.40	23.7
	Mrs. Laura S. Roman, Leonhard Sub. Div., blk.	1						` `			. 1	
5	7. lot 3		5.50	3.44	.27	2.20	3.30	1.79	1.65	25	.40	18.8
E	Leonhard Sub. Div., blk.	1	4.50	2.81	.23	1.80	2.70	1.46	1.35	.25	.40	15.8
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,	John Kackler, JoJhn Kackler lot	2	5.00	3.11	.26	2:00	3.00	1.62	1.50	25	.40	17.3
	Rachel Simms, Engman Sub. Div., lot 7	2	6.50	4.06	33	2.60	3.90	2.11	1.95	.25	.40	22.
	O. and Jerry White, Eng- man Sub. Div., lot 46,	2	.90	.56	.05	.36	:54	29	.27	.50	.80	4
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l	Mrs. Clara Ladner lot 156 Louise Clegget Estate, lot	3	22,25	. %	1 1		13.35		6.68		.40	
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	J. P. Benoit Estate, lot 201 J. P. Benoit Estate, lot 287	3	6.00 .50	3.75 .31	.03	2.40 20	.30		1.80 .15	25	.40 .40	21.3 2.3
4	Geo. Price Estate, lot 299_ Jeff Clark Estate, lot 285_	3	8.90 6.00	5.56 3.75		3.56 2.40	3.60	, 2.89 1.95	2.67 1.80		.40 .40	30.0 20.4
	Charlie Govan, lot 289	3	2.06 4.25	1.31 2.66		.84 1.70	1.26 2.55	.66 1.38	.62 1,28	.25 .25	.40 .40	7.4 15.6
	Charlie Govan, lot 302 Mrs. Alcivi Delcuze Est.,	3	5.00			,		1.63	1.50	25	.40	17.1
,	Nathen Little and wife, lot		. `	6.88		4,40		3.57	3.30	.25	.40	36.9
4	Isabelle Seube Loris, lot	3	9.85	6.16			S	3.20	2.96	.25	.40	33.
	Paul Lewis, lot 344	3		1.56	.13		1.50	,81	.75	.25	.40	8.9
ì	Louise Little, Bordages Sub. Div. (Vol. 1, pages	3	.75	.47	.14	- 30	.45	.24	.23	.25	.40	3.1
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	of lot 151	4	2.50			1,00		81	.75	.25	.40	8.9
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Bay St. Louis, Miss., Feb. 2, 1927.

Althea of a new Willie." Alberta of being a good little girl. Sallie of becoming dignified. Verna of being present at the comng Chicago tournament. Kate of becoming a successful jour-nalist; and, of course, a trip to the Evelyn of—well, no fair telling.

Well-Known Facts, Verna thinks a "certain picture"

Anna Dale has a rival in her own Judith enjoys reading letters post-marked "a*m*." Kate has lately transferred her interest from the Reserves to the 1st Lois deArmas doesn't walk alone

on certain afternoons. Kathleen doesn't eat much any Margaret was voted the prettiest girl at S. J. A. Lucille has increased her liking for "sax." Vivian had a birthday last week. Elsie Mae has "measles" on the brain. Anna Mae still supplies us with the

Aithen-That Freshes' neck reminds me of a typewriter. Eryn—Yes, how? Althes—Because it's "underwood."

"Icky" continues to rave.

Kate—I wonder what happened to Lila-Oh! he must be over due.

ROCKACHIAWS DIVIDE HONORS WITH Y M.H.A TRAMOFNEW ORLEANS

Red Devils Win First By Snowing the Hebrews Under 47-24—Lose Second By Close Score of 26-23— Jimmy LaNasa Stars.

Hebrews Win Second.

With the addition of Jake Lubel.

The fighting Red Devils of Stan- he Kiln lads played hard to the last hibited in one or two islaus got out on the right foot in the whistle. The Sharpshooters were too the Berlenbach scrap. f.rst game with the Young Men's He- much for them in the matter of team brew Association team on Saturday work and shooting. Brother Gerald evening, Feb. 5th, and defeated ran in every member of his squad their rivals by a swamp score of 47 before the end and, at the last, when to 24; but the Hebrews sent for their the clean-up gang ran in, the fracas reinforcements and they responded took on the appearance of a real on Sunday in the person of lanky scrap. All the pent-up fires of the Jane Lubel, and ended by evening up subs came to the surface and they matters with the college lads by a were ready for any kind of scrim-

In the outset, it must be borne in mind that the Y. M. H. A.'s are no "pickup" team, far from it. They the tall center of the H. A.'s, who are the senior champions of 1926 came over on Sunday for the second from New Orleans, who went to Kan- game of the series, the Hebrews mansas City, Mo., to represent the South aged to put over a defeat on the in the National tournament. They Rockachaws to the tune of 26 to 23. d.d not capture the coveted honors, but commanded very much respect game by a spurt that carried them to from their opponents out in the a score of 8 to 2 in the middle of the more money. The players, who won Wooly West. They have been play- first half, but the Hebrews rallied ing together for several seasons and and when the whistle ended the are speed merchants on any court.

played on Saturday night before a scant two points; 16 to 14. well-filled house, and started off slowly. As they advanced to the the H. A.'s continue and the shootfirst quarter the visitors were in the | ng of the locals fall off appreciably. lead by a score of 8 to 5, and they The Hebes scored a dozen points in were still leading at the half by 17 quick order. The dribbling of La-Nasa featured the playing of the

It appeared that the Rockachaws Rocks, but when it came to caging couldn't get to going, and the crowd the shots they were simply not there. heaved a sigh for what looked like a the ball would apparently drop Senators when the game opens in the of the questions on examination day. bum game, but sighs quickly changed squarely in the basket and roll out spring. He had a number of offers The machine will also be used to proto yells as the teams faced each oth- again. Devils got in their stride.

lightning speed and perfect passwork on the floor, showing an ability that field combination of Ruth, Combs the Rocks forged ahead. Schwartz they lacked the night previous. started the works as he caged a neat | The crowd got into a fever heat in Tris. This is our idea of being satisbasket. Jimmy LaNasa came in for the last few minutes of the game and fied with what you have. two tallies in rap d succession; Zeke wildly called on their team of Red Bonura got a score and followed by Devils to pull the stuff out of the fire, but the necessary punch wasn't a free shot for the count of one.

Nothing could stop the imps as they there and they had to take the little ran wildly ahead. Thirteen points end of a score of 26 to 23.

were scored by them in the first five minutes of play, the Hebrews getting game as they did against the Rockaa lonely two points while all this was chaws, there's every indication of going on. In the next two minutes their taking the Senoir honors again Jimmy LaNasa cut loose and scored this year. three successive baskets. This speedy The preliminary game was a thrilyoungster also gave as fine an exhi- ler, too. The Stanislaus 125-poundbition of dribbling as has ever been ers let the Princeton Athletic club seen on the local court; in fact, he get an 11 to 8 lead in the first half, completely dazzled his opponents by In the second half they came back his woork. Jimmy was high-point and snowed the visitors under an avahan with eight goals to his credit, lanche of field goals. The final score while Big Zeke ran second with was 31-26. seven, followed by Schwartz, with

The guarding of Leo Heinen was Burns, f ______0 of the class that has shown this lad Sassone, f _____0 as a bundle of T. N. T. throughout Schwartz, f _____2 this season's playing. He is light but Genard, f _____0 makes up for it in fighting qualities, Bonura, c _____6 forever hanging onto the biggest that | Heinen, g _____0

Herb Pailet and Klinger were the stars for the H. A.'s, the former caging one of the longest shots seen on the court in a long time. The box score:

Sanislaus (47)— fg Sassone, f _____1 Burns. f _____0 Schwartz, f_{----5} Bonura, c _____7 Heinan, g _____0 Daunbr'ch, g _____0 LaNasa, g _____8 Totals_____21^s
Hebrews (24)— fg Heiman, f _____0 Rittenberg, c _____0 Rittenberg, g _____0 Kleinfeldt, g _____1

Officials-Watts (Texas), referee; Capdeville, f _____1 Perkins (A. & M.), umpire. Sharpshooters Beat Kiln. The 135-lb. Sharpshooters took on Hohn, c _____0 the Kiln quintet as a preliminary to Hallen, g -----1 the main event and easily vanquish- Tarantino, g _____0

ed the visitors by a score of 31 to 10. It was not a dull game by any means, FOR ONLY

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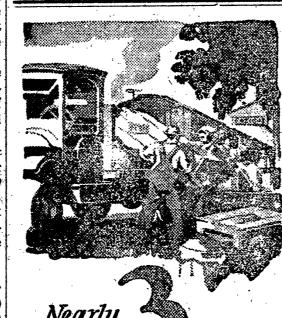
Mike McTigue, having battered the battering Paul Berlenbach into helplessness, is looking for honors in the heavyweight class. He is to partici-pate in a series of four heavyweight ureliminaries to be held before March.

His comeback was nothing less than ed over to us for our future conastonishing, although many foresaw t in his revived hitting power, exhibited in one or two fights prior to

The Red Devils started off the period, the visitors were catching up The first game of the series was to the Rocks, whose lead was but a son. Although no one knows how The second half saw the rally of

Tristam Speaker will cavort in the ful to teachers. They will now be center garden for the Washington able to provide each pupil with a copy but took Griffith's because he would vide individual copies of other, more er for the second period and the Red Devils got in their stride.

Lanky Jake Lubel seemed to be the play regularly. New York, it is represented by the play regularly. New York, it is represented by the play regularly. New York, it is represented by the play regularly. Like a forest fire they roared. With team seemed to be complete with him Huggins wouldn't break into his outand Meusel, even to make place for



Nearly Saved the Public

by Freight Rate Reductions Since 1921 If the shippers of freight over American railroads had been obliged to pay, during the years 1922 to 1926 inclusive, the same rate for moving freight, measured by the cost per ton mile, that was paid in 1921 (under order of the Interstate Commerce Commission), the aggregate cost would have been approximately

\$3,000,000,000 greater. The saving, in round numbers, has been as follows:

1922 compared with 1921 \$319,000,000 1923 compared with 1921 639,000,000 1924 compared with 1921 606,000,000 1925 compared with 1921 528,000,000 1926 compared with 1921 *** 874,000,000 Total saved in 5 years \$2,966,900,000

The aggregate freight rates have been reduced about 15% since 1921. In addition, the railroads have handled nearly 46% more traffic; and the public has received more prompt and efficient service.

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These facts and figures, are published because it is believed tout ider will be of sufficient necession the public to justify their being andide iningate

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venience:

English Department.

sidered the best informed in this

subject, will have the honor of repre-

senting the Sophomores at county

The Junior-Senior English class is

also making preparations for the

county examinations. They are study-

ing Tennyson's "The Idylls of the

King," and the Shakespearian poem,

Commercial Notes

The Commercial Department is al-

ready receiving some of the equip-

ment for the new building. The mim-

eograph machine came last week. The

machine will be of benefit to those

students preparing for office posi-

We also received new ribbons for

Two more students obtained cer-

man. We will have quite a number

of expert typists when school closes.

The first year bookkeeping class is

now studying partnership bookkeep-

ing. They are taking such an inter-

est in this work as to attempt a prac-

eports they have "an eye for busi-

ness," and deal in both new and sec-

ondhand material. We wish them the

pest of success in their new enter-

activities.

appreciated.

examination, the last of this month.

the most dramatic manner:

General News.

CENTRAL SCHOOL There has been an increase in en rollment in every grade in school this second semester. We are glad to welcome new students, but our crowded condition make us more than anxious for the coming of the day on which the new building will be turn-

Rogers Hornsby finds that it i easier to buy stock of the Cardinal ball team at \$43 a share than it is to sell it at \$105, the price he has asked Owner Breadon to pay. Hornsby, under Heydler's wise ruling, must sell his stock in the St. Lou's club before playing for New York. Incidentally, since Hornsby bought his stock a year and a half ago he has piloted the team to a world's championship. At the price asked his stock profit would be around \$70,000. This is not a bad bonus for eighteen

The Cardinals, by the way, have about half the club holding out for the pennant, figure that they are entitled to more pay. The club, it is known, made a good profit last seamuch the recent action of the directors in setting aside a sinking fund of \$150,000 shows that there was some profits. If the club owners have to meet all the demands it is a cinch that there won't be much left.



Helen (looking up an account in bookkeeping)-I haven't L. Fowler in ny book. Eddie-I didn't know he was suposed to be in the book DOLLARS

Senior Class Notes. The rings and pins have at last arived. Each Senior is thrilled over the thought. The invitations have just been ordered and are expected to arrive shortly. A private meeting of the Senior class was called on last Tuesday. Several matters of importance were discussed. The Seniors made quite a few new resolutions at this meeting.

The Lincoln essays for the Senior class were turned in by several of the Seniors. The best essay is to receive

Eighth Grade Ntoes.

The Eighth grade has passed safely through mid-term examinations with only a few failures. Everyone in the eighth grade is glad that the nightmare of history is finished 'til the next year. We are all glad that Business Methods is taking its place. Our teacher Mrs. Sylvester, is going to take us to the bank so we may know the different methods of bank-ing. Of course, this will be very in-

Two new pupils have just joined our class this semester. They are Ursula Prados and Dalton Hayes. We are sorry to lose one of our pupils, Ernest Wilson, who has gone to Memphis to have his arm straightened. His arm was broken when a child and it has been in bad shape since. We hope for successful re-

Jokes. Mrs. Sylvester: "Nolan, what person is dog? Nolan: "Dog isn't a person, it's an

Mr. Gillis: "Profound means deep give us a sentence using this word

Grady: "The well is profound."
We timid eight graders are now uptairs with the high school altogether. It is hard for us to tell the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors apart, bue we get along nicely when we remember these lines: You can always tell a Junior by the way that he is dressed.

You can always tell a Senior by the way he swells his chest. You can always tell a Freshman by his timid looks and such,

You can always tell a Sophomore, but you can not tell him much.

Seventh Grade Notes.

The seventh grade has finished both "Mississippi History." United States history, and has started the subject of "Healthy Living."

Mrs. Sylvester is entertaining the saventh grade at a valenting mater. seventh grade at a valentine party Monday.

Fifth Grade Notes.
The fifth grade now boasts an enrollment of thirty-five pupils.

Last week, the fifth grade boys
constructed a moving picture machine
which is to be used in the study of
hygiene, history and geography. Our
reels are good, even though they are
made of wrapping paper, and pictures
cut from magazines.

Third and Fourth Grade Notes.
We were glad to welcome two pow We were glad to welcome two new pupils this semester. Ethel Hays, fourth geade, and Lewis Coffman, third grade.

Since she beginning of the second resementer the third grade has begun a new sibject. Beginner's Geography. This subject is so much enjoyed that studying has become a theasure.

WEBS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

The celebration of the birthdays of our two greatests Americans complete with St. Majorine, day, which much material comproject workland characterist comproject.

triousnic. The picture of Residence on and Lincoln seem to smile down upon us when we are talking about them The Valentine posters and flags make a pretty decoration for our walls. The following couples are in a pplaylets Fred Fayard and Doris Wilson. Harold Smith and Majorie Tayard, Joseph Favre and Juanita Wil-

son, T. J. Quintini and Audrey Ray-mond, F. J. Luc and Louise Heitz-Patriolic? Yes! Of course, we receive inspirations from our great forefathers and we

work in the library.

Each teacher and all the pupils of the school are putting out their best efforts in preparation for the county and after ask any little one and he nance was unanimously adopted and apwill give you the answer-Valentine. proyed: ielld day exercises. Examinations Yes, indeed, we all remember the dear old St. Valentine, who spread in the land to be added and included within the city limits, requesting that the same be included within the City limits, and to the highest and best bidder Fifty Thousseatter sunshine as we go along. This The Freshman English class has ust completed the study of "Julius Caesar." The Freshmen are now caweek we have made Valentines, at terested, will be made happy with the work boundaries of the City of Bay St. Louis from these little hands. We are go with the work open from the same are hardward of the same are hardward of the same are hardward open from Valorian to open from Valori pable of orating Mark Antony's speech, beginning, 'Friends, Romans, our off period and surely some hearts Countryment lend me your ears!" in ing to open our Valentine box Mon-The Sophomores have completed day evening and let each short mestheir class review of "Silas Marner." sage seek the heart for which it was A member of the class, who is con-

> We were all sad to see Mrs. Mc-Queen leave, bue we know Central School will profit by our loss. We wish her lots of cheer and good luck wherever she goes. We also lost our beloved fifth

grade, it seemed as if our big sisters and brothers had left us to struggle for ourselves. We know they will enjoy their work with the many others of their grade, and we are sure the others will welcome them with happy hearts. They also have our good wishes and we hope to follow in their footsteps as our step comes. But you left us. fifth grade, with 66 of the most interested and hard working tions. It will also prove very helpboys and girls any where. We are going to study so hard that we shall not mourn for our lost, but try to catch you in the flight. Our reading classes are working ever so hard to get the gold stars,

pleasant topics connected with school which stand for a perfect lesson. Many books are beginning to glisten and show effect of our study the typewriters. These are very much The second grade is enjoying their research work in the library. They

are broadening themselves in all phases. tificates of proficiency in typing. They are Mary Blau and Helen Chap-Some of us wish to make a public acknowledgement. We, the undersigned, hereby state we greatly enoyed the matinee Saturday, Feb. 5th: Evelyn Smith, Henry Tomasich, primer: Willie Mae Fayard, Oscar Wilson, first: Lena Fancitta, Florence tical application of what they are studying. This is evidenced by the formation of two partnership firms, Luc, second; Marie Carver, Jeenie Compretta, second "B"; Harvey O'Neal, Doris Osbourn, third; Joseboth being Chapman & Blau. Virginia Chapman and Leonora Blau are partners in one and Helen Chapman and Mary Blau are in the other. From phine Guaglino. Francis Faucitts,

An appropriation equal to about \$1,500,000 has been made for the funeral of the late Emperor of Japan, which will be held next month.

In Mexico practically all laundry work is still done by hand.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis passed the following ordinance: Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Gillium, and carried, the follow ing ordinance was adopted:
An ordinance enlarging the boundaries of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, to include within the limits of said City that part of Lot number nine, according to the Brake map filed May 1, 1923, which is situated in the rear of the First ward of said City and East of the Felicity street loop, on Engman, in Hancock County, Mississippl.

At a called anaplal masting of the Reard ne ordinance was adopted: have given reports from research St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.

work in the library.

Another who did great good for Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1927, all members being present, on motion, duly seconded and carried, the following ordi-

Mississippi, be and the same are hereby extended and enlarged by adding thereto the following described land, which shall hereafter be included in said corporate

imits. to-wit: That part of Lot Number Nine, according to the Drake map filed May 1, 1923, which is situated in the rear of the First ward of said City, and East of the Felicity street loop, on Engman, in Hancock County, Mississippi. Section 2. That the entire boundaries

f the said corporate limits as extended

be defined as follows: Beginning at a point on the seashore or beach line of the Gulf of Mexico, where the SW. boundary line of the land known as the Mrs. Joseph C. Copping Land, Lot 244, Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake map filed May 1, 1923, joins or intersects with the said senshore or beach line, which point is the southeast corner of the corporate limits of the City of Bay St. Louis as the same now exists, and from thence running in a northwesterly direction, North 29 degrees west, for a distance of 389.4 feet, to a point where said line intersects with the South boundary line of Lot 241 of E. S. Drake Survey, being the official map of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, filed May 1. 1923, and extending in a northwesterly direction along the said South-ern boundary line of Lot 241 and Lot 242, to a point 3,283.5 feet from said intersection last above mentioned; thence along Township line between Townships Eight and Nine, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, to a Section corner as shown by the said

official map of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and prepared by E. S. Drake, running thence from said section corner in a northwesterly direction, North 47 degrees 47 feet East, and South line between Townships 8, Range 13, West, and 8, Range 14, West; thence running North along said Town-ship line to the point where it inter-sects with the South line of the Lot Number Nine, according to the Drake map filed May 1, 1923, which is situated in the rear of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as heretor fore existing and East of the Felicity Street Loop, on Engman, in Hancock County, Mississippi, from thence run-ning West along the South line of said

Lot Number Nine to its Southwest corner, at Engman Ave., from thence rundary line of said Lot Number Nine to the Northwest corner of said Lot, at Engman Ave., from thence running East along the northern boundary of Lot Number Nine to the intersection of said Township line last above described, from thence running North along said Township line to the seashore or beach line and proceeding

Charles Northwelly along said line to the middle of the Bay of St. Louis Theorem Boutherly, along the boundary line in the Bay of St. Louis of Hancock County to a point from whice the place of beginning bears due North; thence North to the place of beginning, said point being the point where the South boundary line of the City of Bay St. Louis makes its intersection with the senshore or beach line.

seashore or besch line. Section 3. That this Ordinance be pub-shed in The Ses Coast Echo for a period that part of Lot number nine, according to the Brake map filed May 1. 1925, which is situated in the rear of the First ward of said City and East of he Fermi ward of said City and East of he Fermi ward of said City and East of he Fermi ward of said City and East of he Fermi ward of said City and East of he Fermi ward of said City and East of he Fermi ward of said Board on the cock County, Mississippi.

At a called special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay of January, 1927, as appears from the Minutes of said Board.

(Signed) G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor, the Mayor and Light of the City Hall on the City Hall o

All persons desiring to file objections may do so within one month from the passage of the ordinance.

bonds to mature Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) a year for ten years.

Bids are requested on bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent., 5 1-4 per cent. and 5 1-2 per cent.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen re serves the right to deliver the bonds to the purchaser in such amount as the City needs the funds to pay the contractor for All bigs to be accompanied by a certified check of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000,00) to be validated by the City of Bay St. Louis and the cost of validation to be paid by the City.

The bonds to be in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) as per

resolution on file.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen re serves the right to reject any and all bids.
All bids must be filed with the City
Secretary on or before Saturday, February 5, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I am not responsible for any debts con-racted by Mrs. Myrtle Inez Saucier nor T. A. SAUCIER.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Pursuant; to an order of the trustees of Sellers. Consolidated Line School, the Trustees will, on March 7, 1927, up to 11 clock a.m., receive seal bids for the building and painting of a school barn, repairing and painting of a school parn, repairing and painting Teachers' Home, three pairs of doors with hardware for same, also electric light fixtures, and two fire escapes, as per pplans and specifications for the above named articles now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trusteer of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the above named school. The Board of Trustees will receive bids on the work and material together or they will receive blds on the work or material separately, or any part of the work or

ject any or all bids.
Respectfully submitted,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

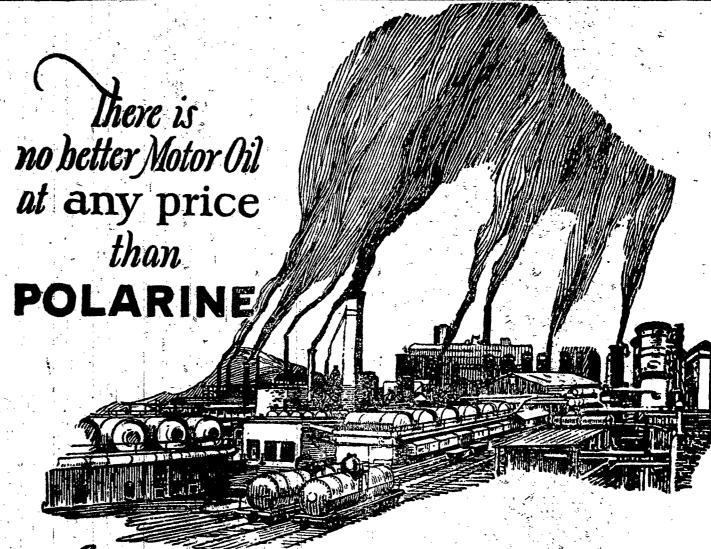
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the City to furnish the city with six (6) cars of clam shells, to be furnished as needed in car-load lots, f.o.b. Bay St. Louis.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

I'eb. 7-27.

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the City Hall until 6 o'clock p.m. March 5th, 1927, for the painting of Water Works Tower, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Secretary. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Feb. 7-27.
S. J. LADNER, Secty.



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CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.
To the heirs at law of Eula Jones, de-Ceased:

You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of the clerk on the Second Monday of February A. D. 1927, to plead, answer or denut to the petition of Florence Mac Clark being a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are defendants. fendants.
This, the 21st day of January, A. D. 1927.
(Seal)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk,
By A. G. PAVER, D. C.
(Jan., 22-3t.)

plans and specifications of the City Engineer now on file in the City Hall; shall be supervised and inspected by the City Engineer and that the engineer's charges shall be a lien against the property and an assessment made against the property by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen for the said engineering services.

Aftest

All bids must be in writing and filed with the city secretary on or before Saturday, February 5, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Attest: SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. (Jan. 22-4t)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

(Seal) A A KERGOSHON, Clerk

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay a (Jan. 22-5t.)

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice its bereby given to all property water pump at the power plant of the City is the Notice its bereby given to all property believe with being and specifications for the wiring and installation of a electrical water pump at the power plant of the City is the Notice its bereby given to all property of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for wiring for the installation of a electrical water pump at the power plant of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Plans and specifications for the wiring and installation are on fille in the office of the secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of W.

O. Sylvester, deceased.

Lefters of administration having been granted on the 10th day of January, A. D.

1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of W. O. Sylvester, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said court for probate and registration according to la wwithin six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 25rd day of January, A. D. 1927.

MRS. W. O. SYLVESTER.

Administratrix

(Jan. 29-41)

Renember

Covers Hancack County Hike the Bew

Cheapershan Posters

Coast Stars Organize For Base Ball Season

The box score

Stanislaus (23)— fg

Totals_____9
Y. M. H. A. (26)— fg

Pailet, f _____2

W. Lubel, g _____0

Kleinfel', g ____3

Stanislaus 125 (31) fg

Spoirl, f _____4

Kenison, f _____0

Toca, f _____3

Guencot, g ____1

Waters, g _____0 Vallon, g _____1

Andrada, g _____0

Totals 13
Princeton (26) fg

Ernst, f _____1

fc Cantara, f _____0

Totals_____12 2 12 Referee, Watts (Texas); Perkins

fc J. Lubel, c ____6

(Miss. A. & M.).

The Coast Stars, composed of players of the sixty-five inch class, have organized and are ready for a start of the 1927 base ball season. The Stars are all of Bay St. Louis, and seasoned players who had a world of experience on last year's diamond, and came out of the season with a

very good record. The Juniors are going out to up-hold the traditions of the Bay in the

hase ball world, and there's no doubt that they will prove a bunch of scrappers worthy of the title.

The team will play a practice game on the Rockachaw Park diamond on Sunday with another local team.

Sunday with another local team.

The Stars want games with other 65-inch players.

Address all communications to Capt. J. V. Bontemps, Jr., P. O. Box 156, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The following is the line-up of the Stars: D. Telmard, pitcher; G. Maurigi catcher; J. V. Bontemps, 1st base and Capt.; R. Choins, 2nd base; L. Vallon, 3rd base; O. Laurent, shortstop; Earl Raymond, left field; O. O'Brien, center field; J. Ladner, right field; J. J. Maynard, utility.

Mrs. B. F. Parker, aged 86, of Brockton, Mass., has just completed a quilt containing 1,792 pieces, which is said to be a beautiful example of needlework

Herbert Dutton's collie. killed badger near Ellemore. Wales, by holding it under the surface of a pond until it was drowned.

When an automobile, driven by Raibh Gurran, of Wilmington, Dei, coilided, with another driven by his subset, six personal were injured.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an-A. G. (RED) FAVRE a candidate for election to the office of Circuit and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demo-

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HON. WILLIAM MYERS COLMER torney, subject to the action of the Demo

CITY ECHOES.

tored to New Orleans yesterday over the Old Spanish Trail, and will return to Bay St. Louis this afternoon. -Dr. ant Mrs. Alvah P. Smith have returned from a motor trip to New Orleans. They were omong the number from Bay St. Louis who attended the opening of the new Saen

ger theater Friday night. -Visiting New Orleans for the week-end, guests of relatives and attending the opening of the new Saenger theater were Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal, and were members of a the-

ater party. -Gentlemen: when you buy a Mi lano pipe from us we give you a written two-year guarantee, a package of pipe cleaners and a can of your favorite smoking tobacco wtih it. All for \$3.50. Atlas Drug Store, Phone

-Mrs. C. L. Anderson, wife of for men Illinois Congressman Anderson came over from Biloxi Tuesday and visited her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Brown residing in the Capdepon cottage in Main street. Mrs. Anderson is spending the winter on the Coast.

-Surprise her with one of our boxes of Norris candy with a pretty Valentine wrapper. Phone us your order and we will deliver it or mail it for you. Call Phone No. 4. Atlas Drug Store.

-Miss Elizabeth Fisher is out from New Orleans, spending the week-end visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher, and her sister, recently returned home from a visit to relatives and friends in At--Mrs. L. M. Gex and daughter,

Miss Vicky Gex, who have been in New Orleans since the holidays visiting relatives, are expected home next week. They expect to be accompanied by their relative, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague and two children and will remain for an indefinite period. -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea re-

turned home Sunday night from a he will be returned to his home. week-end trip to New Orleans, where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Darden, who recently 50c toilet articles of the Parke Davis moved into their new home, one of the handsomer in the city of homes one of the above mentioned coupons and gardens. -Mr. Mike Foran, resident man-

ager for the J. H. Weston Timber Co., this section of the country, and is the guest of Mr. H. S. Weston and was a business one, and while here Mr. Foran is enjoying the beautiful extreme Southern country. -The biggest bargain of the year

at The Atlas Drug Store, Phone No. 4. Just think, a big double-size tube of Everready Shaving Cream that retails for 50c and an Everready Safety Razer with one blade that retails for \$1.00, all for the sum of 30s. You get \$1.50 of merchandise for 33c. Can you believe it. Come and see.

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A. Just think, a big double-size tube of Everready Shaving Cream that retails for ties. Mr. Comfort expressed his address of the Safety months ago and he decided to spend his last days in Bay St. Louis. For the Sale with sast days in Bay St. Louis. For the Sale with sast days in Bay St. Louis. For the Catholic church, and surrounded by loved ones his long and useful career came to a peaceful close. Monday of the Road and approved, to with sale of bringing others.

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George Muller, Resident and Business Man of This City for Eighteen

known. The news of his passing away sheriff of said county.

will bring general regret. He was prominently connected in local busi
the following amounts be allowed and takes occas on to call attention to the

He is survived by his widow, Miss kandolph Cameron, labor, chap 150 Honorine P. Moreau before her mar- laws 1910 ______\$ 29.00 riage: four daughters Mrs (Dr.) W riage; four daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) W. less se Lee, labor, etc., chap. 150 E. Graves, Mrs. W. E. Douglas, Mrs. Jesse Lee, rent pile driver, chap. 150, Radcliffe Hawkins, Mrs. Aug. Brodt-C. W. Warren, lumber, chap. 150, man, and two sons, George and Charles. A daughter, Mrs. Blanche C. W. Warren, lumber, chap. 130, Lacrone, died recently. Dr. Jos. Muller, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, was a brother of the deceased, Lemar Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws

Death of Mrs. W. S. Campbell.

Mrs. W. S. Campbell, before her marriage Miss Irene Mary Wiggins, died at the family home on the North Beach Front Monday night at 11

. The remains were shipped to Natchez, Miss., by way of New Orleans, Tuesday afternoon for interment in the family plot at that place, and many friends assembled at the L. & N. raliroad station to pay tribute and John Rutherford, sal., chap. 150, laws respect to the memory of this good

Mrs. Campbell was an accomplished woman a musician of unusual merit and was organist at Christ Episcopal church, this city, and served in same capacity at New Orleans, in which city Mr. and Mrs. Campbell resided Ed. Kimmel, sal., chap. 150, laws 1910 125.00 before moving to Bay St. Louis some Philip Adam, labor, chap. 150. laws

her art was versatile. The death of Mrs. Campbell brings much regret. She is survived by her husband, well known over a wide husband, well known over a wide Southern territory which he travels, with many friends to sympathize in A. Scafide & Co., supplies, chap. 150, laws 1910

A. Scafide & Co., supplies, chap. 150, his bereavement.

Coughs, Colds and Lagrippe wont tarry long if you use The Atlas Combination Treatment. It seels for 50c One customer brings us another for this preparation.—Atlas Drug Store.

-Claud Monti, well-known local repair garage and sales dealer in auto and accesories, is practically rebuilding his building, substituting the wooden structure for concrete. When finished it will be one of the largest and best equipped shops of its kind on the Coast. Such enterprise is worthy of success. The larger part of the building will face on the new street the city is cutting from Book-

ter to Union streets.

-In the show window at the Atlas Drug Store there appears numerous Jos. V. Bontemps, stamps, etc., sec. advertisements clipped from the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines and above the ads is the very goods that are so advertised, showing that this drug store believes in connecting up with National Advertising. When you are sold an article by these ads ring up The Atlas Drug Store, Phone No. 4, and if it's not on hand Mrs. Rutherford, sal., etc., sec. 234, it will be ordered at once. -Mr. H. H. Posey returned at 10

a.m. today from New Orleans, after laws 1914 laws 1914 chap. 103, laws 1908 225.00 accompanying his brother-in-law, Mr. S. F. O'Neal, sal., chap. 103, laws 1908 225.00 Bowens, to that city, where he was taken direct to the Baptist hospital. E. J. Gex. sal., chap. 238, laws 1916. 125.00 The doctors found, after a thorough A. A. Kergosien, copying books F-G H. Weston Lumber Co., excess No. examination, that he was suffering from a severe heart attack, caused Wm. A. Garcia, excess No. 53-1926, by effects of coughing due to a severe bronchal attack. He improved rapidly before reaching New Orleans and it is expected that in a few days

-Thirty Coupons, each worth 50c to give away. If you purchase two & Co. line we will present you with which will entitle you to select another 50c article free. You receive \$1.50 worth of toilet goods for \$1.00. The of Seattle, Washington, is visiting P. D. & Co. line includes vanishing cream, cold cream, tooth paste, shaving cream, almond lotion and skin family at Logtown. The long trip protection cream. Atlas Drug Store, phone No. 4.

-E. C. Comfort, one of the managing editors of the Chicago Daily Journal, spending the winter at Bi loxi, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Genin left yesterday afternoon for New Orleans via the Old Spanish Trail, in their new Cadillac car, and will remain for the week-end, visiting friends and relatives, Mr. Genin combining bust ness with pleasure.

-Miss Grace Fisher returned home Thursday morning from Atlanta, Ga., where she has been visiting her sister and family for the past several months, and is at home with her parents; Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher, at their home on the Beach Front and the Monti boy and the Monti boy warrants for the several their home on the Beach Front and the Monti boy and the Monti boy and the Monti boy and the Monti boy warrants for the several their home on the Beach Front and the Monti boy and the Monti boy and the Monti boy and the Monti boy warrants for the chap. 150, laws 1910 after the chap. 150, laws 1910 and and and approved, to wit file, examined and approved, to a file, examined and approved, to wit file, examined and approved, to approved, to wit file, examined and approved, to approve the first find proved the first for approved, to appr their home on the Beach Front, and the Month of the part of the Cachandra, accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Alterial Leonhard, accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Alterial Leonhard and vounts Messar. A Thand Walter Leonhard notoned to Cachandra Molter State and the English of the State of the Stat

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State of Mississippi, County of

at Greenwood cemetery at New Orleans.

Board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw,
Mr. Muller and family resided in Jos. P. Moran and John B. Wheat,
Bay St. Louis for a period of over 18 members; A. A. Kergosien, clerk of tions in the county as an orator for able, as is poultry and dairying."

Chamber of Commerce and is serving well represented in farming, ueveroped as a director. He is much in demand ment, fruit, berries, pecans and by schools and community organizations in the county as an orator for able, as is poultry and dairying."

ness and identified with every move paid out of the Road and Bridge fund calculated for the forward march of as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

laws 1910

laws 1910 C. N. Moran, labor, chap. 150, laws and Chas. G. Moreau, of Bay St. N. R. Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 Rufus Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws Curtis Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 Prince Garrett, labor, chap. 150, laws

James Rester, salary, chap. 150, laws o'clock, after an illness of long dura- Toney Cuevas, labor, chap. 150, laws Sam Benigno, dynamite, chap. 150,

H. L. Jones, lumber, chap. 150, laws

years ago. A very talented woman, A. Lafountaine, labor, chap. 150, laws Jos. D. Lee, 1-12 contract, Sec. 4465 to 4476, code 1966 Thigpen Whitfield Hardware Co.,

> Schindler's Garage, supplies, chap. 150, laws 1910 Pan American Petroleum Co., supplies, chap. 150, laws 1910 150, laws 1910

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Be it ordered by the Board that the fol amined and approved, to-wit: T. E. Kellar, sal., chap. 163, laws following amounts be allowed and paid out

315, laws 1906 _______ Jos. V. Bontemps, victualing prisoners, chap. 206, laws 1924

Jeannette Straughn, sal., chap____

code 1912
Bessie Rainey, sal. chap. laws.
Mayme J. O'Dom, sal., chap. 1910,

315, code 1906 Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., rentals and tolls, sec. 315, code 1906 Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies, sec. 315, code 1906 Merchants Bank & Trust Co., insur-ance on Lander H. Nicaise Bond

Boston Shoe store, supplies, sec. 315, code 1906

Bay Ice and Bottling Works, coal, sec. 315, code 1906

Bay Plumbing Company, labor, sec. Power Co., lights, sec. 315, code 1906 H. W. Driver, repair work, sec. 315,

Bay Mercantile Co., supplies, sec. National Disinfectant Co., disinfect ant, sec. 315, code 1906 A. A. Kergosien, marriage reports ___ Dameron-Pierson, fixing vault doors,

JACEKSON (COUNTRY JEOR DISH, AVERY

Years, Passed Away Sunday Evening at Home in New Orleans.

George Muller, native of Bavaria, and for said County and State, at his home in New Orleans shorts by before 8 o'clock Sunday evening, February 6, 1927, after a long illeness, and the funeral, largely attended, ed, which occurred the next afternoon at Greenwood cemetery at New Orleans.

Be it remembered that a regular Methodist church, the Masonic Order, Methodist church, the Masonic Order, Bay St. Louis has a municipal waterworks and the finest, pure, fresh which—he is vice president, and the Pi Kappa fraternity. Though very busy in his law practice, Mr. Colmer finds time to take part in the activities of his county and community, and contributes of his time and means to any movements calculated to better his state and community. He is one of the organizers of the Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce and is serving as a director. He is much in demand ment. Fuit. Be it remembered that a regular Methodial church, the Masonic Order

> great powers for both good and evil, vested in the office of district attorvested in the office of district active contract calls for completion using ney, and how important it is that the office be filled by a lawyer of ability and integrity. The office of district attorney is the most powerful among Weston and continues on and over the attorney is the most powerful among westward on the lawyer of the lawyer prosecuting attorney can make a fortune for himself by selling, delaying Los Angeles, with San Diego as its or denying justice, besides costing the taxpayers thousands of dollars. On the other hand a prosecuting attorney who performs his duties with homesty and courage is doing a work which law-abiding citizens ought to appreciate, and it is this that Mr. Colmer promises to do. His education and training, coupled with his broad minded views and sympathetic understanding of his fellowman, amply qualifies him for the office.

Hancock County Sheriff and Son Assist in Capturing

the capture of the Studebaker car which was occupied by Frank Rhodes

and B. L. Stoner. Four hundred and eighty quarts of tion. iquor was the amount claimed by B. Stoner in his car. These men carried a big revolver and a sawed-off pastime summer and winter. The shotgun loaded with shells containing water of the Bay, in front of the

buck shot. it was stopped with the shotgun in addition to sea bathing the Hotel Weshis hand, but when he saw the offi- ton has a bathing pool of shallow and cers' badges made no further resist- deep depth, filled with pure running

arsenal was carried more as a pro- posal of guests at all times. This is tection against hijackers than against in keeping with the plan of the Hotel

In the Studebaker car was also comfort of its guests. found cans of roofing nails with large heads to be scattered to puncture the tires of pursuing cars.

Brands of liquor found in the Studebaker were Gordon Rouge champagne, Sandy McDonald and Glenavet Blend Scotch whisky. Holloway Dry London gin was the only brand visible in the Graham truck but there were sacks piled under the egg crates which probably contained brands of

When questioned Stoner stated to J. R. Goff, the prohibition officer that the liquor was not imported stuff but was manufactured in the Alabama marshes at a location about four miles east of the Mississippi state line and near the gulf. He also stated that he had paid \$48 per case or \$4 per quart for the liquor. The truck loads of liquor, together

with the three men arrested, were taken back to Gulfport. The men were put in the county jail and the iquor, with the trucks and arsenal, kept over night at the residence of Mr. Goff. The liquor was destroyed at the county jail at Gulfport. All of the other property, stated Mr. Goff, will be confiscated by the federal authorities. The men captured will be arraigned before U. S

Commissioner George P. Money at Biloxi Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The capture of this liquor is one of the largest made in southern terri-The two federal officers stated that both Sheriff Bontemps and his son, Wallace, were of essential service and played an integral part in the capture. Without the Hancock county official and his son the two officers could not have handled the sit-

Mrs. L. D. Fahey Loses Father.

uation. One of the prisoners, the

most desperate one, it is said, rode in

the Bontemps car, after he had been

On Monday, Feb. 7th, Mr. Patrick Purcell died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Fahey. Born and raised in Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland, Mr. Purcell came to this country as a young man, and spent most of his life in Louisville, Ky. Ill

daughters, Mrs. L. D. Fahey and Miss
Agnes Shannon, while relatives and
a host of friends in Louisville and
Chicago regret the demise of this
Concord, Niagara and Catawba grape
vines ONE YEAR OLD, 25 cents each.—
The conditions of the Beach.

La., quit school teaching to open a FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hatching gasoline filling station, with which eggs 1.00 per setting. Phone 253-W. Blue the has been successful.

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A magnificent bridge, bi-county and federal government project, is in the process of building and term of local offices. A lax and corrupt Old Spanish Trail, going westward on to New Orleans and to San Antonia.

> Visitors to Bay St. Louis will find this bridge a means of affording a driveway either way over trips of many miles in a day's time and returning. Connecting the balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the Riviera of America, the bridge will prove of inestimable value to all who visit or tour this section of the famed Mississippi Gulf Coast, the Winter Play-

There are many miles of driveway in and around Bay St. Louis. In fact, there is no limit. The motorist or even the pedestrian will find many Cars Carrying Liquor highways and by-paths that nature seems to have conspired simply to charm and enthrall. These are compelling, and visitors to Bay St. Louis will never find a dull moment. The lover of nature will revel in this sec-

Bathing is an all-the-year-round Hotel Weston, is from the Gulf; cool in summer and warm in winter. In artesian water. This is adjacent to He stated to the officers that their the hotel building and is at the disto entertain and seek the interest and

Interesting Wedding.

State street, and Mr. Watson Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayborn Johns, of Hickory, Georgia, were married on Sunday last, Feb. 6th, 1927, by Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, with Miss Eugenia Ramond and Mr. Vernon Haas, of Kiln. attendants. The bride is well known, a charming and attractive young lady, and representative of one of the oldest and best families in the city; while the groom is a splendid young man, connected with the American Telephone Co., at Americus, Ga., where the couple will make their home in future, after a honeymoon trip west. An informal reception followed the ceremony to which only a few close

tions and best wishes. A. & G. THEATER Attractions to Be Shown Next Week.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 13-14. Corrine Griffith in

"SYNCOPATING SUE."

Wednesday, Feb. 16. Bowers in

Thursday, Feb. 17. Pat O'Malley, May McAvoy and Cullen Landis in

Friday, Feb. 18. Buck Jones in "THE COWBOY AND THE

Saturday, Feb. 19. Alice Joyce and Charles Rogers in "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN."

See me before buying a canary. I have a large stock of fine breathing singers to select from Birds guaranteed; resonably priced; quality considered. Correspondence solicited.—Mrs. F. Martin, Box 306, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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Food products, Extracts, Soaps, Toilet Articles, etc. World's largest Company will back you with surprising plan. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 91, 28-70
West lowa St., Memphis, Tenn.

FOUND.

One grip was found Christmas Day, on Spanish Brail; five miles out of Ray St. Louis. Owner apply to L. W. S., care The Sea Coast Belo. Carol Parications Theories Als

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) inter's paradise, and the fines

ment, fruit, berries, pecans and oranges; winter trucking is profit-

Three Quarters of Million-Dollar Bridge.

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ground of America.

Hotel Weston Pool.

Miss Theresa Ramond, daughter of Mr. Ferdinand Ramond, residing in

friends were present. Congratula-

Tuesday, Jeb. 15.
Aline Pringle and Edmund Lowe in 'SOULMATES."

Marguerite de la Motte and John "THE PEOPLE VS. NANCY PRESTON.'

"MY OLD DUTCH."

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TO No. 1 BABY CHICKS, pure bred from Coast's best flocks. Short time, from incubator to you. Why send to a distance? Wh. Leghorns, \$11 per 100: Barred and Wh. P. Rocks, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes, \$16 per 100, postpidd. One fourth amount in advance; bal. C. O. D. Ferguson Hatchery, Hansborg, Dept. B.

THE DONKEY'S TAIL

There used to be a game where a blindfolded person was given a tail to pin on a picture of a donkey at the other end of the room. Hardly anyone ever

succeeded. In the game of life, clear vision, a stout heart and energetic industry will succeed, so if you are handicapped with the blindfold of extravagance take it off

and plan and work for your future success.

Our bank is at your service.

We will welcome you. Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

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If you contemplate a home or if you want to realize handsomely on an investment BUY NOW. Investigate—"WAVELAND HIGHLANDS" A Beautiful Subdivision at Waveland; all lots high and dry. Graded and graveled streets; ornamental trees; handsome entrance posts; wholesome water. Between L. & N. station and

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old Spanish trail; 3 blocks from proposed \$100,000.00 Golf

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the Opening of

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES RIDING ACADEMY at Pass Christian, Miss.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12TH, 1927.

Telephonic Communication. Roemer & Lizana, Proprietors.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS. All automobile owners of Hancock county are hereby notified that after February 20th, 100 per cent. damages will be added as penalty for failure to procure automobile plates and tax. I have an ample supply of license plates on hand and ready to

serve all who may wish plates. This is fair warning to all . JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS,

SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS. February 10, 1927.

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Mrs. Iva Spradley, telephone operator at Tennyson, Ind., has twice saved the town from huming by heroicsay sticking to ber post during emer-gencies

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Sealed hids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippl: up to and until 6 o'clock p.m. on March 5th, 1927 for the contract of furnishing said City with the following material and supplies and ordered by the proper city officials. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Feb. 7-27.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Feb. 7-27.

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

Percival Bower, socialist and former newsboy, was among those the lineal for inches in diameter.

First grade Heart Lumber per the 1,000 feet in the following dimensions: 2x4, 2x5 and 2x10 in may length desired about 100 concrete work by Lbe griele yard Boyal or Lealigh Portland Cement, by the same av Bullding Bricks pag 1900